

Showers

Mostly cloudy and warm today and tonight with a chance of isolated thundershowers. Continued cloudy and warm tomorrow. High yesterday, 86; low, 60. High today, 84-86. Low tonight, 58-52.

Monday June 3, 1963

12 Pages

7c Per Copy

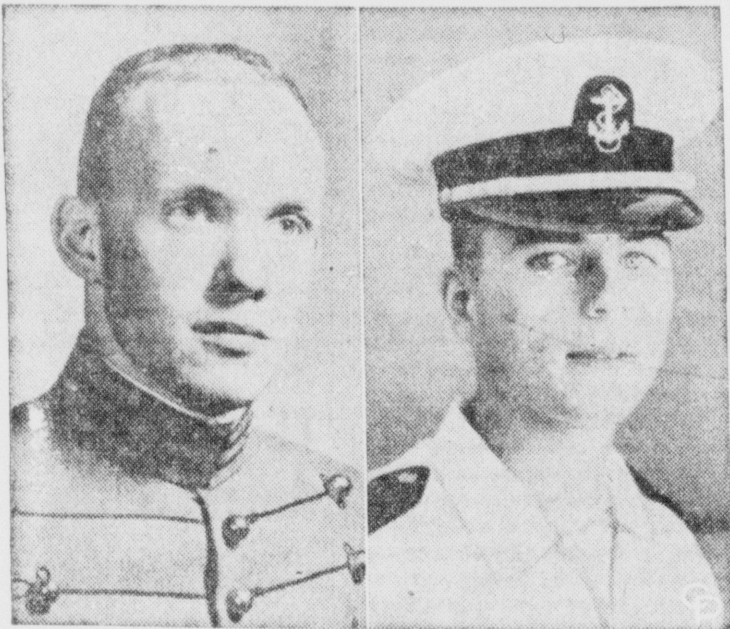
80th Year—130

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

WORLD MOURNS AS POPE JOHN DIES



HONOR MEN — Homer J. Holland (left), 21, Mukwonago, Wis., is this year's Honor Man at West Point, N. Y., and Midshipman Daniel K. Hennessy, 22, Summit, N. J., is Honor Man at Annapolis, Md. Graduation ceremonies will be held at both service academies June 5.

Efforts Under Way To Obtain OU Branch at Teays Valley

An attempt is being made to establish an Ohio University branch at Teays Valley High School, according to the Teays Valley and Pickaway County Boards of Education.

Guy H. Leatherwood, Ashville, is acting coordinator for the campaign in support of the proposal. Leatherwood, speaking for the committee, said ample space is available at the school should the branch be established on either a day or night basis.

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said today the board is in favor of the proposal and would offer full support for the effort.

According to Leatherwood, opportunity would be provided for both college-age students and others who wish to continue their education.

...
"SINCE THE TV Board of Education owns 60 acres of land, a possibility exists that, should the branch be obtained, separate buildings could be constructed. Federal aid can be obtained for dormitories and so on, according to Congressman William Harsha once the branch is a reality," the coordinator stated.

Leatherwood, in making the initial announcement, asked local civic and business organizations to support the issue by writing letters in care of his (Leatherwood's) home address, to Vernon A. Alden, president of Ohio University. The letters will be forwarded to the university prexy in a group, he continued.

The university now has branches in this general area at Chillicothe, Lancaster and Lockbourne. Indications are area leaders will have convinced OU officials that a branch would be supported at the proposed site.

According to Superintendent McDowell, a minimum of 100 students would have to be registered before the university would consider establishing classes at Teays Valley.

Inquiries and letters of support may be directed to Guy H. Leatherwood, 95 Circleville Ave., Ashville.

Superhighways Prove Safety Over Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio's interstate roads and other superhighways proved their worth from a safety standpoint over the long Memorial Day weekend.

A least two dozen persons lost their lives in traffic during the 102 hours between Memorial Day eve starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and Sunday midnight.

Yet not a one was killed on an interstate highway, a freeway or a U.S. route outside municipalities. City streets and county roads proved to be the accident traps, with a few fatalities on rural state routes.

Another angle to the accidental death toll was that the one day that didn't figure — Friday — produced the biggest batch of fatalities.

Travel on that day, between the holiday proper and the week end proper, was relatively light.

Amazingly, Memorial Day and its eve passed without a single traffic fatality. And the "regular" weekend period count by The Associated Press between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday came to about the average.

But the spate of Friday fatalities jolted the toll upward and it didn't stop rising until it reached at least 32 accidental deaths.

Of these, 24 were in traffic.

Eichmann's Widow Returns to Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The widow of Adolf Eichmann returned to Argentina Sunday to live, she said, "in the small house he built with his own hands."

Vera Eichmann, 55, and her son Tassí, 7, came home a year and two days after Israel executed her husband, convicted of playing a major role in the mass killing of Jews in World War II.

U.S. Judge Delays Decision in Case Against Governor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Federal Dist. Judge Seybourn H. Lynne withheld today an immediate ruling on the Justice Department's request for an injunction barring Gov. George Wallace from interfering with enrollment of Negroes at the University of Alabama next Monday.

"I expect to prepare a written memorandum" Lynne said after a 80-minute hearing on the Justice Department's petition. "I hope to have the memorandum not later than 9 a.m. Wednesday."

Lynne went into a conference in chambers with the battery of federal and state attorneys immediately after the hearing which Wallace did not attend.

The hearing opened with testimony from two witnesses called by the Justice Department in its effort to keep the fiery segregationist governor away from the university next Monday.

Attorneys for the governor offered no witnesses relying on arguments to the judge.

Repeating his vow to stand in the university doors to keep Negroes out, Wallace told interviewers on NBC television's "Meet the Press" that his defiance would "test in the courts the validity of this order involving our school system."

The issue, he said, is whether Alabama may run its schools as it has or must submit to federal government operation of the schools.

He said repeatedly that violence would not be tolerated at the university, but said it remains to be seen whether federal troops will be needed to get two Negroes into the university system next week.

The governor said he has appealed to the citizens of Alabama to stay away from the campus. "Absolute law will prevail," he said. "We will not tolerate mob action."

While Wallace talked, hundreds of white and Negro pickets marched outside. Many chanted "Wallace must go" and "Down with Wallace." The pickets, however, were outnumbered by policemen who threw up massive security measures.

A U.S. marshal succeeded only Sunday in serving Alabama's governor with a court summons concerning today's hearing. Wallace had eluded service for a week but was caught as he boarded a plane for New York for the television appearance.

Asked if he would comply with an order against interference, Wallace told interviewers: "I am going to take the action I told you I was going to take."

He added: "I am not hoping to have myself arrested. This is a dramatic way to express to the American people the omnipotent march of centralized government."

In the complaint filed May 24, the federal government asserted its sovereignty and said no governor has the right under any cloak "to obstruct or prevent the execution of the lawful orders of a court of the United States."

Scheduled for enrollment for the summer session which opens June 10 are Vivian J. Malone, of Mobile, and David M. McGlathery of Huntsville. Miss Malone will seek to enroll at the main campus in Tuscaloosa, McGlathery at the Huntsville branch.

Trustees of the university agreed May 20 to enroll the Negro students to avert contempt proceedings.

At Jackson, Miss., about 2,000 persons attended a rally sponsored by the National Association

for the Advancement of Colored People.

After the rally, Negro leaders met in a strategy session where they presumably discussed future plans in the campaign against segregation. They got some concessions from Jackson Mayor Allen C. Thompson in a meeting Saturday, but police later broke up a demonstration by arresting 91 persons.

Among those arrested was Roy Wilkins of New York, executive secretary of the national NAACP. Charged with restraint of trade, (Continued on Page 2)

Assembly Eyes Adjournment

Only 3 or 4 More Weeks of Work Left

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio legislature begins the grueling drive down the home stretch today — the last three or four weeks of the session, according to how the breaks go.

Legislative leaders apparently have given up all hope of winding up the working session on the original target date of June 14. They now think it either will be June 21 or June 28.

The Senate apparently will get down to a vote next week on the \$1.3 billion general appropriations bill to run the state government for the next two years. The House has approved it and Senate changes are likely to be minor.

Senate passage of the general appropriations bill generally signals the beginning of the end for any legislative session.

The Senate begins a five-day-a-week sessions this week in an effort to speed up the legislative process. Speaker Roger Cloud of the House has said he believes similar action by the House is not warranted now since most of the important legislation has been passed by the House and is now awaiting Senate approval.

Both houses return to work tonight, the House at 7:30 and the Senate at 8, to cut into the big backlog of pending bills. Both houses face tonight, and until the end of the session, lengthy calendar during the drive for adjournment.

One of the principal measures up for consideration tonight is a House bill to eliminate the necessity for motorists traveling in the opposite direction from a school bus on an undivided four-lane highway to stop for buses loading or unloading pupils outside municipalities. Under present law, traffic traveling in both directions must stop except for opposing traffic on a divided highway.

Another House bill proposes to enact a specific law against prison riots, including the holding of any person as a hostage by force, threat or violence. The penalty is 5 to 30 years in prison, after the original sentence ends.

Maestro Skinny Ennis Dies at 56

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Band leader Skinny Ennis, 56, who rose to fame as a singer with comedian Bob Hope, died late Sunday night after suffering an attack in a restaurant.

Doctors at the Beverly Hills first aid station pronounced him dead on arrival at 11:18 p.m.

Ennis, whose almost forgotten real name was Edgar C. Ennis, was stricken while dining in a restaurant.

Officer T. M. McCarthy, flagged down by a parking lot attendant, found Ennis lying on the floor. He applied external heart massage until an ambulance arrived.

Ennis and his orchestra had been playing at the Statler Hilton in downtown Los Angeles the past five years.

U.S., Thailand Open 6,000-Foot Air Strip

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—U.S. and Thai officials opened an American-built airstrip today in northeastern Thailand, next to Communist-threatened Laos.

The 6,000-foot strip, surfaced with perforated steel plating, will be used for civil and military planes, U.S. officials said.



Pope John XXIII Is Dead

Official Listing of Popes Undergoes Constant Change

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The successor of Pope John XXIII will be the 232nd recognized pontiff on the official list of sovereigns of the Roman Catholic Church.

But so was Pope John on his election in 1958.

And so was Pope Pius XII on his election in 1939.

The reason for the conflict? During World War II the Vatican took a new look at the list of Popes and decided to drop a few, add a few, and question a few.

The result was that the list of legitimate Popes was reduced in 1947 from 262 to 261, including Pius XII.

In 1961, the Vatican again revised the list, dropping an eighth century priest who had been listed as Pope Stephen II. That brought the count back down to 261 including John XXIII.

Stephen was dropped because he had died on the third day after his election in March 752, and before he was consecrated as Pope.

In those days there was no coronation, but a consecration ceremony served a similar function.

Experts always had argued about Stephen. Old papal lists did not name him because in the eighth century a man was not considered Pope until he had been consecrated. Recent lists included him because current practice is to consider a man Pope from the time of his election, even though his coronation might come weeks later.

In 1961, Vatican experts decided in Stephen's case to go by the custom followed in his time. The Vatican still does not guarantee that its revised list of Popes is correct. Nor does it maintain that the new Pope will be unquestionably the 262nd supreme sovereign of the Church. Officially, it has given up counting the Popes.

Until 1947, the official Vatican yearbook counted them and gave each Pope a specific number.

After the World War II recount, the yearbook eliminated specific numbers and merely listed the Popes, as nearly as possible in chronological order. It simply accepted as confusion the confusion that has surrounded the list of Popes for centuries.

Many footnotes were added to explain the conflicts on the list, partly caused by faulty and missing records, partly by schisms or internal struggles within the church.

Here are some of the changes made during the World War II recount:

St. Anacleto, who supposedly

reigned about 100, was eliminated when research showed he and St. Cleus, who reigned about 76, were the same person.

Donus II was stricken from the list. Research showed he never existed.

Alexander V and a previous Pope John XXIII both 15 centuries ago.

...

Tiny Italian Village Awed As Local Boy Becomes Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—For Pope John XXIII, home was Sotto il Monte, a tiny village nestled in the shadow of the Alps.

There, most of his close relatives remained, never quite getting used to the idea that Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli had gone away to the big city and eventually became Pope.

The day before his coronation Nov. 4, 1958 his sister Assunta, carried to Rome a gift of homemade sausages.

"His stomach has always been delicate," she explained, "and God knows what kind of food they will give him here."

Assunta, who then was 74, journeyed to Rome for the coronation with 3 brothers, 18 of the Pope's nephews and nieces and 20 more distant relatives. All came from Sotto il Monte, about 50 miles from Milan, and a hamlet with a name — meaning "Under the Mountain" — describing its location.

The three brothers — Zaverio, then 73, Alfredo, then 69, and Giuseppe, then 64 — each carried a heavy cardboard suitcase.

"We brought along provisions to last out our stay here," Giuseppe said. "We have been told that city food is not as good as ours."

Sonic Boom Period Scheduled for Ohio

PERU Ind. (AP)—Supersonic B58 jet bombers from Bunker Hill Air Force Base will be winging over Ohio Tuesday through Friday — probably leaving sonic booms in their wake—the base information office says.

The four-jet, 1200 m.p.h.-plus "Hustler" bombers will begin their simulated attack runs over Farmington, Mo., at 7:30 p.m. EST and 8:20 p.m. EST Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, streaking over Cincinnati at 7:48 and 8:35 and terminating over Cleveland at 8 p.m. and 8:36 p.m. A single flight Thursday will be on the 7:30-8 schedule.

Gotham Taxes Rocket

NEW YORK (AP)—This city's sales tax went up from 3 to 4 per cent today and the city tax on cigarettes increased from 2 to 4 cents a pack.

81-Year-Old Pontiff's Stout Heart Gives Up

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The world mourned today with the death of Pope John XXIII.

The Pope's stout heart gave up after a long and dramatic duel with death in which his resistance confounded all medical expectations.

The 81-year-old pontiff, called "pope of unity and peace," had described himself as serenely ready, "going sweetly toward the end."

The final illness was caused by a stomach tumor, which brought persistent hemorrhaging and was complicated near the end by peritonitis, an inflammation of the lining of the abdominal cavity.

The supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church succumbed at 7:49 p.m.—1:49 p.m. EST — the announcement said.

The "pope of unity and peace" put himself squarely in the forefront in the effort to diminish man's unkindnesses to man.

Just before Easter 1963 the Pope issued an encyclical entitled "Pacem in Terri"—Peace on Earth. Its broad appeal for all basic human rights drew a response from governments around the world and from spokesmen of other faiths.

The U.S. government, which never had commented on a papal pronouncement, called it a "historic encyclical."

The encyclical, divided into five parts, considered the relations among men, their rights and duties as citizen of the state, the conduct of affairs between nations, the world community and pastoral advice to Roman Catholics.

Appealing for disarmament, the encyclical declared:

"People live in constant fear lest the storm that every moment threatens should break upon them with dreadful violence... Even though it is difficult to believe that anyone would deliberately take the responsibility for the appalling destruction and sorrow that war would bring in its train, it cannot be denied that the configuration may be set off by some uncontrollable and unexpected chance."

"Justice, then right, reason and humanity urgently demand that the arms race should cease; that the stockpiles which exist in various countries should be reduced equally and simultaneously by the parties concerned; that nuclear weapons should be banned; and that a general agreement should eventually be reached about progressive disarmament and an effective method of control."

But even before the encyclical, Pope John won recognition for his efforts on behalf of world peace. In January 1963, he was named winner of the \$1,000 Balzan Peace Prize. Premier Khrushchev messaged the Balzan Prize Committee in Switzerland that their choice of Pope John was a wise one.

Among those at a general audience at which the Pope was notified of the prize were Alexei Adzhubei and his wife, son-in-law and daughter of Khrushchev. The Pope saw the couple in a private audience later.

The meeting inspired speculation about a thaw in Vatican-Moscow relations. In the month prior to the meetings, observers noted a chance which was extending even to satellite nations.

Death came to the 261st supreme pontiff of the world's Roman Catholics only nine minutes after echoes of an extraordinary outdoor Sunset Mass in St. Peter's Square died away.

At least 20,000 of all faiths and nationalities had joined in the square in prayer for the dying pope.

The pontiff's passing had been expected for the last several days. He had been in and out of consciousness in his latter hours.

The pontiff's blood pressure dropped drastically, and sources at the Vatican said this could indicate weakening of the heart, whose resistance to death has confounded all medical expectations.

A medical bulletin at noon (8 a.m., EST) said the Pope no longer felt the agonizing pain that had scourged his body earlier. Sedatives and pain killers no longer were necessary. His temperature rose.

At 1:35 p.m., a communique reported that the Pope's blood (Continued on Page 2)

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD			
E-dine at 8 a. m.	60		
Actual for June to date	60		
Normal for June to date	23		
BEHIND 37 INCHES			
Actual since January 1	18.44		
Normal since January 1	17.34		
River (feet)	2.02		
Sunrise	5:05		
Sunset	7:56		

Mainly About People

Stanley W. Rinehart, New Holland, has been discharged from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hilyard, Cleveland, are the parents of a 9-pound son, David Andrew, born Saturday in Fairview Park Hospital.

Used doors, windows, commode, lavatory, 2 floor furnaces, 2,000 used brick, double sink and cabinet, 360 Watt St., Willson Leist —ad.

Fresh home grown strawberries and fresh field grown tomatoes. Rhoad's Market, 1 mile east on Route 56.

We have ambulatory and bed patient beds available. Figgatt & Smith Nursing Home, 421 S. Court St., GR 4-6840. —ad.

Well's Restaurant on old Rt. 23 will be closed June 1 until June 16. Will be open June 17. —ad.



LAST VISIT—In Rome for a last visit with Pope John XXIII, the Archbishop of Milan, Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, is shown at the airport. (Radiophoto)

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$17.50; 220-240 lbs., \$17.00; 240-260 lbs., \$16.50; 260-280 lbs., \$16.00; 280-300 lbs., \$15.50; 300-350 lbs., \$15.00; 350-400 lbs., \$14.50; 180-190 lbs., \$17.00; 160-180 lbs., \$16.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.18
Wheat \$1.94
Oats \$2.05
Barley \$2.80
Eggs \$1.15
Heavy Hens \$1.15
Light Hens \$1.07
Old Roosters \$1.05
Butter \$1.08

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 25 higher on butcher hogs and steady to 25 higher on sows. Ungraded butcher hogs 120-150 lbs. 16.00-17.25; over 300 lbs. 14.50-15.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—900 estimated. Auction.
Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime 21.00-24.00; slaughter sheep 7.50 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7.50; butchers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; 1-2 190-225 lb butchers 17.85-18.25; mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs 17.50-18.00; some 2-3 220-225 lbs down to 17.25; 1-3 230-260 lbs 17.00-17.50; 3-250-280 lbs 16.50-17.00; 80-300 lbs 16.00-16.50.
Cattle 12,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; high choice and prime 1.150-1.350 lbs slaughter steers 20-24.00; choice 900-1,250 lbs 22.50-23.25; 1,250-1,450 lbs 22.00-23.00; good 900-1,200 lbs 21.00-22.50; standard and low good 18.50-20.50; choice 900-1,100 lbs slaughter heifers 22.25-23.00; good 800-1,000 lbs 20.50-22.00.
Sheep 30; small supply spring slaughter lambs mostly 50 higher; short slaughter ewes 25 to 50 higher; few packages choice and prime 85-115 lb spring slaughter lambs 22.50-24.00; good and choice 22.00-23.50.

High Court Overturns Death Verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court overturned today the murder conviction of a Louisiana Negro whose confession was broadcast on television to the community before he was tried.

Counsel for the Negro, Wilbert Rideau, contended that by the TV showing, the accused was "allowed to convict himself" before the public in an area from which residents were called to be jurors at his trial.

Justice Stewart delivered the 7-2 decision. Justice Clark dissented in an opinion in which Justice Harlan joined.

Rideau, 19 at the time, was alleged to have entered the South gate branch of the Gulf National Bank in Lake Charles, La., the night of Feb. 16, 1961, compelled three employees at pistol point, to fill a suitcase with money, and then forced the three into the car of a woman clerk.

Louisiana's Supreme Court said Rideau drove to a lonely, spot, lined the three employees up in a row, and fired six shots at them. The clerk, Mrs. Julia Ferguson, 46, was killed. Mrs. Dora McCain, 30, another clerk, and the bank manager, Jay H. Hickman, were wounded but later recovered. The state court said Mrs. Ferguson after being shot tried to rise and Rideau stabbed her to death with a hunting knife.

Rideau's penalty was fixed at death.

Businessman Admits Larceny in Athens

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—James B. Roberts, 33, former Athens and Cleveland businessman, pleaded guilty in common pleas court today to two counts of larceny by trick and was sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary.

He was indicted after obtaining \$36,000 from Athens National Bank. The judge did not specify the prison term, saying it is "according to law."

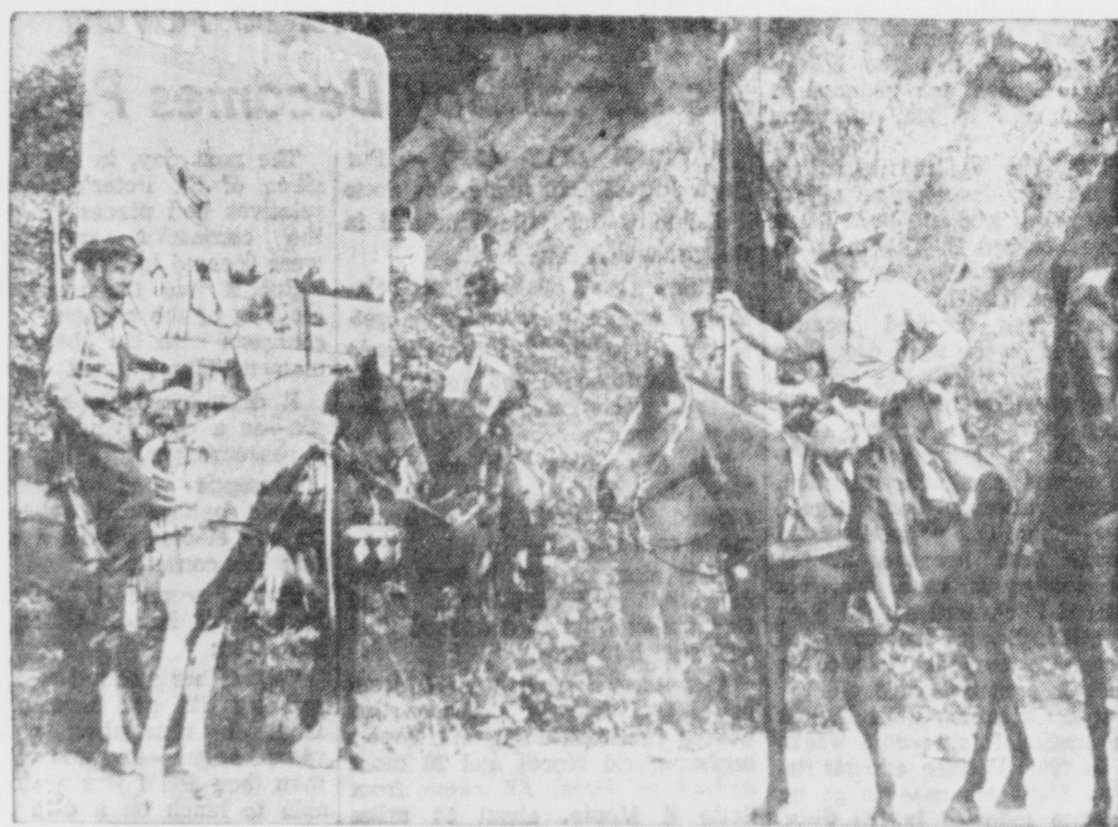
Vibrating Bag Causes Flurry at Airport

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — For 15 jittery minutes a red overnight bag sat vibrating and buzzing softly in a roped-off area on a Pan American Airways ramp.

Then the bag's owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferguson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., joined firemen, police and FBI agents who had rushed to the scene Saturday. The Fergusons opened the bag, shut off a battery-powered electric toothbrush in it and ended the bomb scare.

Cyclone Toll: 22,000

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — At least 22,000 persons perished in last week's cyclone in East Pakistan, according to incomplete official figures.



LONG RIFLEMAN GREET COURIERS—Kentucky long rifle men (background) train their weapons on couriers from Pennsylvania, arriving at Cumberland Gap en route to Frankfort to challenge Gov. Bert Combs to prove his state's claim to the long rifle.

OSP Traffic Control Plane Detects Speeding Motorists

The Ohio State Highway Patrol traffic control plane, in the air over Pickaway County highways during the weekend, led to an influx of motorists charged with speeding in Circleville Municipal Court today.

Here is a list of the completed traffic cases on the court docket:

Henry V. Hairston, 24, Columbus; \$12 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Merrill E. Smith, 20, 208 N. Scioto St.; \$35 and costs for failure to have assured cleared distance.

Robert L. Sward, 21, Ft. Gay, W. Va.; \$25 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Harold E. Scott, 29, Toledo, \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Eunice Tipton, Pont, Ky.; \$30 and costs for consuming an intoxicating beverage in a motor vehicle.

James J. Sheridan, 2, Ironton; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

E. F. Lutz, 47, 836 S. Scioto St.; \$15 and costs for failure to heed a stop sign.

Edgar E. Beekman, 18, Columbus; \$50 and costs for operating a motor vehicle equipped with fictitious plates.

Elizabeth Justice, 40, Columbus; \$21 and costs for speeding 81 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Millersport Man Fined For Resisting Arrest

Gaylord Hall, Millersport, was fined a total of \$100 in Circleville Municipal Court today by Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Charged with intoxication and resisting arrest by City Police-man Richard Anderson, Hall was handed a \$50 penalty on each count.

Pilgrim Bus Crashes

VENAFRO, Italy (AP)—A bus carrying 70 persons home from a religious pilgrimage plunged 20 feet to the ground from a bridge Sunday night. Police said two persons were killed and 40 injured.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. George McKinney, 478 E. Ohio St., medical

John E. Adler, 1006 Georgia Road, surgical

Kenneth Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kurtz, Route 1, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. James E. Davis and son, Kingston

William L. Gibbs, 154 York St.



IN RUSSIA, newspapers gave Gordon Cooper's space flight front page play, and with photos. (Radiophoto)

81-Year-Old

(Continued from Page 1)

pressure had dropped to 95. Five-and-a-half hours earlier it had been 115.

At 4:45 p. m. (10:45 a. m., EST) a Vatican press official said:

"The deterioration of the Pope's condition is constant. He is being assisted at the present time by his doctors, Prof. Antonio Gasbarini and Piero Mazzoni."

But the broadcast said doctors had just about given up hope of being able to do anything for the pontiff.

"Prayer is at that can be done for him now," said Vatican radio.

"Since this morning he has been sinking steadily deeper into coma. For this reason it is no longer necessary to give him pain killers."

"The strong physical constitution that has so tenaciously resisted the disease is being overcome. Effectiveness of medical help is diminishing from moment to moment."

The 81-year-old pontiff survived another crisis Sunday night and yet another early today. Since Friday his doctors have said each day would probably be his last.

The first medical bulletin of the day reported that the Pope's pulse beat had eased from a high of 140 beats early this morning to a steady 130. His hold on life was attributed to the "perfect integrity" of his heart and circulatory system and his "exceptional robustness."

The bulletin, issued at 9 a. m.—3 a. m. EST—said:

"The perfect integrity of the cardio-circulatory system and the exceptional robustness of the Holy Father maintained his physique in condition of elevated resistance in which the worsening, although steady, is slow."

"In the past 12 hours there have frequently been periods of loss of consciousness and failure to react to stimulants."

"His body temperature continues to remain high. Administration of oxygen and the presence of adequate breathing has permitted the conservation of a sufficient oxygenation. His arterial pressure at 8 a. m. was 115 and his pulse had a beat of 130 with a steady rhythm."

Death almost came at sunset Pentecost Sunday when he suffered an alarming crisis. It brought a Vatican radio plea to the world for prayer. Again his heart pulled him through.

Through the early hours today the Vatican issued a series of statements saying that the agony was continuing slowly, the Pope's life was ebbing, there was nothing to do but wait.

The Vatican said that the Pope's resistance to death had defied every medical expectation.

At 6:40 a. m.—12:40 a. m. EST—the Vatican press office announced that he had suffered still another crisis — but again had pulled through. The radio said the crisis seemed for a moment to have ended his life but he rallied once more, and the slow course of his suffering continued.

The statement said his fever reached 104 degrees Fahrenheit and his pulse had increased to 140 beats a minute.

At 7:07 a. m.—1:07 a. m. EST—the Vatican radio announced that the Pope was suffering "atrocious pain" and had been holding a cross to his chest for more than four hours.

Consciousness came and went as the Pope lived through the night, but most of the time he was in a coma.

Only loss of consciousness eased Pope John's pain, the radio said. Mass was celebrated again early this morning in the room next to the Pope's bedroom. It was dedicated to his expressed wish that his life be a sacrifice for his church, his Ecumenical Council and mankind.

"We are waiting," said the Vatican, as thousands of devout kept a prayerful vigil through the night in rain-drenched St. Peter's Square below the windows of the Pope's apartment

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Joseph Eugene Gilpen, 21, Route 2, Williamsport, farmer, and Ellen Ann Sherman, 19, Williamsport

Charles William Graham, 20, Orient, maintenance man, and Doris Jean Wright, Route 2, Orient student

Larry Lester Quince, 21, of 143 York St., hospital orderly, and Barbara Lou McKittrick, 18, of 143 York St.

George Byron Burns, 24, Ashville, painter, and Linda Karen Caplinger, 19, Route 2, Ashville, secretary

Claude Lawrence Conrad, 19, Route 1, factory worker, and Ethel Mae Lemaster, 17, of 39 Town St. Earl Lloyd Jester, 18, Route 2, Williamsport, farm hand, and Alice Ann Blake, Route 1, Orient

DIVORCE FILED

Marilyn Karshner, 165 W. Main St., vs Durwin Karshner, Circleville

DIVORCE GRANTED

Bonadene Bauman vs Theodore D. Bauman

DIVORCE DISMISSED

Phyllis P. Manson vs John W. Manson

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. to Russell Allen and Virginia Eva Smith, lot 15, Knollwood Village, Washington Twp.

Office of Sheriff Walton W. Spangler to Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 0.854 of an acre, Washington Twp

Betty T. Henthorne admx. to Charles B. and Lula Mae North, undivided 1/2 interest of lot 1766, Baum's Subdivision, Circleville.

Charles P. and Virginia S. DeNeef to Wendell C. and Audrey L. Turner, lot 47, Joseph C. Moats Subdivision

Louis F. and Jeane H. Gump to Frances B. Watts, Walnut Twp., lot 2, Floral Garden Acres

Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Assn. to The Kisel Development Co., 0.854 of an acre, Washington Twp.

House Slated To Be Busy as Senate Lags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, which took it fairly easy last week while the Senate ground out some major legislation, takes over the congressional burden this week as the Senate marks time.

No major legislation is scheduled for Senate consideration, although some minor measures are on the docket and Republicans have scheduled a party huddle Tuesday to discuss civil rights.

Money bills highlight the House schedule.

A compromise \$6-billion appropriation bill financing the Treasury and Post Office Departments for the coming fiscal year will be voted on Tuesday by the House.

It may be considered later in the week by the Senate. Both branches have passed it in different form.

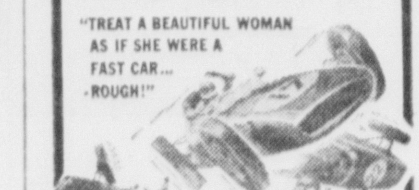
Also on Tuesday's House schedule is a bill to continue the President's authority to reorganize executive agencies.

Today, 20 Republicans will take the floor of the House to introduce two civil rights bills. One will call for the elimination of segregation in all public accommodations. The other would give the attorney general broad legal authority in all areas of civil rights.

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DANA RHONDA ANDREWS • FLEMING



KENTUCKY PREXY—R. John Wieland Oswald, vice president for administration at the University of California in Berkeley, was elected sixth president of the University of Kentucky in Lexington unanimously by the trustees.

Laurelville Station Is Burglarized

A breaking and entering reported by Bud Swackhammer at the Laurel Sohio Station near Laurelville was investigated today by the Pickaway County Sheriff's department.

Entry was gained by breaking a restroom window.

Swackhammer told Deputy Warren Straley that one carton of cigarettes and \$1 were taken. No damage other than the broken window was committed.

U.S. Judge . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilkins posted a \$1000 bond and flew to New York. He told an interviewer he would return to Jackson to make a test case of the charge.

A prayer vigil was called today in Englewood, N.J., by integration groups seeking an end to racial imbalance in the city's schools. About 30 Negro children from Lincoln School, which is 98 per cent Negro, have been conducting a sit-in at the predominantly white Cleveland School.

Integration of a hotel restaurant in Oklahoma City was reported Sunday.

Peaceful integration also was in the works at Durham, N.C. A part owner of the Howard Johnson restaurant there said plans are being worked out to desegregate the facility. Harold Makepeace, who made the announcement in Richmond, Va., said his and other Durham restaurants are working on the problem.

New demonstrations were reported planned at Philadelphia where Negroes are trying to obtain jobs on municipal construction projects.

Three Report For Induction

Three men reported for induction in the U. S. Army today at Fort Hayes, Columbus, by order of the Pickaway County Selective Service office.

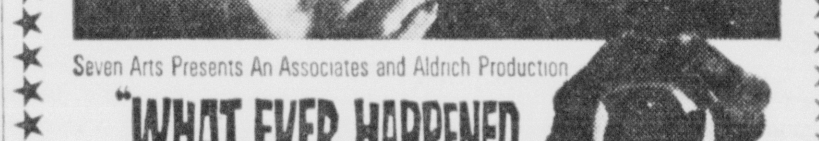
Reporting were Dale L. Giffin, 143 Highland Ave.; Loren D. Alexander, 541 E. Main St.; and Leslie F. Garrett, Route 1, Kingston.



NOW thru THURSDAY
Bette Davis and Joan Crawford



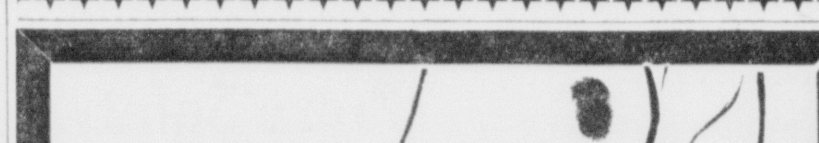
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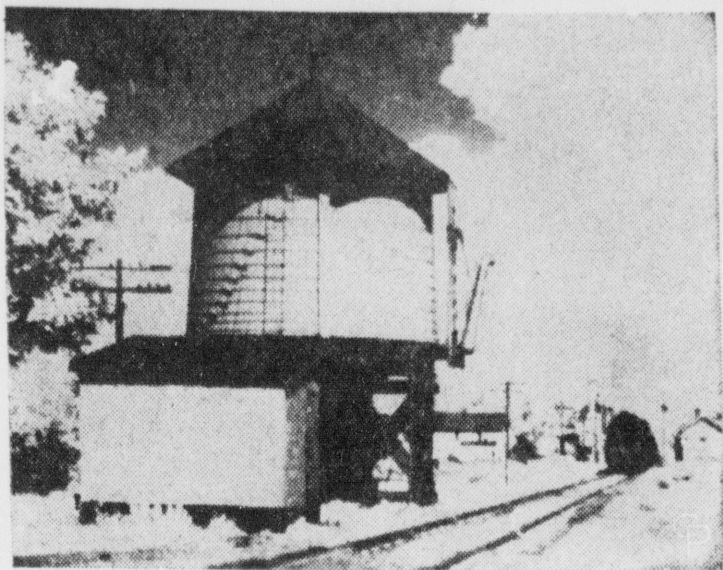
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Caddy Miller's

Reg. T. M. Goodall Sanford Incorporated



This old railroad water tank soon will join its vanished brethren—done to death by the Diesels.

Railroad Water Tanks Slowly Passing from American Scene

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CAVE CITY, Ky. — An old railroad water tank here, sold to the city fathers, is serving in a new capacity.

No longer does it supply railroad locomotives with water, for the simple reason that the old coal-burning engines, with their insatiable appetite for water, are virtually gone. Instead, the tank, roughly holding 60,000 gallons of water, is used as a water supply source for the city's fire department.

Like the buffalo, the horse, the farm windmill, the railroad water tank slowly but surely is passing from the American scene. In fact, they are so unfamiliar today that the average elementary school child doesn't know what you're talking about when one is mentioned. Its doom was forecast when the first Diesel locomotive came off the assembly line. Diesels, of course, need no water.

Checking the railroad water tank, in relation to its service to an average-sized railroad (the Louisville and Nashville), it was found that when the water tank was at its peak, in 1941, this one railroad system listed no less than 280 individual water tanks strung along its route.

Today in early 1963, this same railroad system has six left. And by the time this sees print, perhaps one or more of these will be gone.

Oldtimers remember the time when the railroad water tank, mounted on its tower, was a familiar sight on the American landscape. Most of them were built strangely alike, regardless of what railroad they served.

The average tank was 24 feet in diameter by 18 feet 9 inches deep, and rested on a base usually 22 feet high. This made the tanks the right height for gravity flow to engine's water tanks, when the nozzles were opened.

The tanks were made of heavily creosoted pine held together by a number of adjustable steel bands, and had a capacity of about 60,000 gallons of water. Often they leaked, and in winter time it took work to keep down the freezeups.

The old steam locomotive was a thirsty rascal. Most work engines in these nostalgic days needed as much as 10,000 gallons of water at a filling. Some of the big M-1s, the last of the mogul steam giants, used as much as 20,000 gallons at a filling.

A Louisville and Nashville offi-

cial, checking the records, found that in one year, before the advent of the Diesel, its steam engines consumed no less than seven billion gallons of water.

This water was pumped into these wayside tanks from railroad-built lakes, deep wells, natural streams and any steady source of water supply. Each watering stop was really a wayside station, and a pump was employed by the railroad, to see that the tanks were kept full at all times.

Even the passenger trains had to take time out to stop at these watering stops when their tanks grew low. Most of the tanks were spaced at distances that were imperative. Regardless of the weather, the hour or the day, the engines needed their precious water.

One still sees the railroad lakes, but the water tanks are gone. Now the lakes have been turned into sportsmen areas; some of them have been sold to fishing and boating clubs.

Recently, when the Louisville and Nashville ran its famed General, the legendary Civil War locomotive, over much of its track, arrangements had to be made previous to the run with various cities and towns, to provide water for the old engine. There were no water tanks left along the route.

Dayton Fuss Ends in Death For 3 Persons

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Three persons are dead after a dispute over a business deal apparently touched off a triple shooting at nearby Washington Twp.

Sheriff's deputies said that Michael Merces, 61, of Dayton apparently fatally shot Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miklos on Sunday, then turned a pistol on himself. Mrs. Miklos was killed outright, and her husband and Merces died early today at Miami Valley Hospital.

Miklos, 50, and his wife, Barbara, 68, immigrated from Hungary and became operators of the Paradise Club and the Orange Grill in Dayton.

Chief deputy Tom Wilson of the sheriff's office said that Merces had been negotiating to buy the Orange Grill, but a disagreement arose and the Mikloses turned the matter over to an attorney. He said blood had been drawn between Merces and them over developments.

Chief investigator Harry Bloomer said that Miklos, shot in the head, was found in his dining room. Mrs. Miklos, he related, staggered into the bedroom of her husband's parents and collapsed.

When officers arrived they found Merces in the Miklos garage. He had been shot in the head with a .25-caliber automatic. His wounds, which later proved fatal, apparently were self-inflicted.

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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here is the official weather bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Cloudy skies and dry weather prevailed over the state at daybreak today. A rainstorm covering a half-dozen Middle Atlantic states was moving northward over the Virginias this morning. The fringe of the rain area appears along the Ohio-West Virginia border. Some of the light rain is expected over the eastern counties of Ohio today and tonight. The central and western counties should remain dry and warm, although under generally cloudy skies.

The normal movement of weather over the state will be blocked until the East Coast storm moves out over the Atlantic. Indications are that this will take place on Tuesday, and the next general showers for the state are forecast for Wednesday or Thursday.

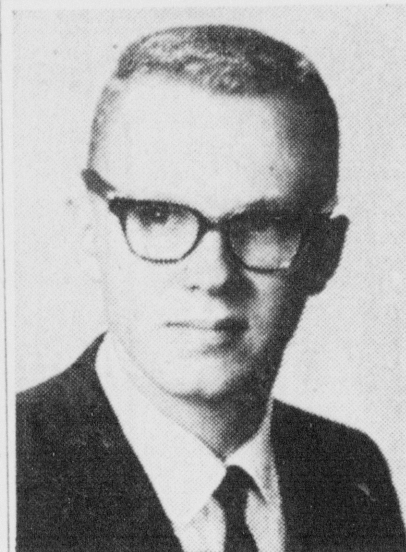
Temperatures are also expected to continue above normal. The highest recorded on Sunday was 85 at Cincinnati, while Toledo, Columbus and Marietta had 84. This morning the temperatures ranged from 54 at Cincinnati to 61 at Cleveland. Toledo had 58 and Columbus 59.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECASTS

SOUTHERN & CENTRAL OHIO — Temperatures are expected to average 2 to 4 degrees above normal. Normal high is 77-82, normal low 55-58. Only minor changes during the week. Rainfall will average one-fourth inch or less in scattered showers about the middle of the week.

NORTHERN OHIO — Temperatures are expected to average 3 to 6 degrees above normal. Normal high is 76-78 and normal low is 54-58. Only minor changes from day to day. Precipitation will average around 1/2 inch with occasional rain east portion tonight and scattered showers over the area during the latter part of the week.

Hedges Earns Degree at Duke



CHARLES R. HEDGES

Charles Richard Hedges, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, 339 Wood Lane, was among 1200 students to receive degrees today at Duke University at Durham, N.C.

Hedges, a graduate of Circleville High School, received an AB degree at the university's 111th commencement exercises.

The 1963 class includes students from 40 states and 21 foreign countries. Every major continent — Asia, Africa, Europe, North and South America — is represented. Baccalaureate services were held yesterday for the graduates and commencement at 10:30 a. m. today in the university's Indoor Stadium.

Business Briefs

The board of directors of Container Corporation of America today declared a quarterly dividend on the preferred stock in the amount of one dollar per share, payable on Aug. 30, 1963, to shareholders of record at the close of business Aug. 20; and a regular quarterly dividend on the common stock of 2 1/2 cents per share, payable August 23 to shareholders of record August 5.

The directors met in the new Walter Paepcke Memorial Building of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies at Aspen, Colo. Members of the board participated in the dedication of the new building Saturday.

The new building commemorates the vision and achievement of the late Walter Paepcke, founder of Container Corporation of America, who also founded the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

Akron Firm Is Hit By Steel Union Strike

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Some 230 striking members of United Steelworkers Local 1071 were to post pickets today at the Enterprise Manufacturing Co.

The local reportedly voted unanimously Saturday to support a bargaining committee's rejection of a company offer for a new one-year contract.

In another incident 100 members of Truck Drivers Local 348 struck Saturday and shut down operations at five of the city's largest moving and storage companies. The union's old contract ran out Friday night.

The car doors open. A spectator threw them a hammer and Duffy smashed the glass to a front window and the uncle dragged his nephew out.

Boy Rescued From Auto In Lagoon

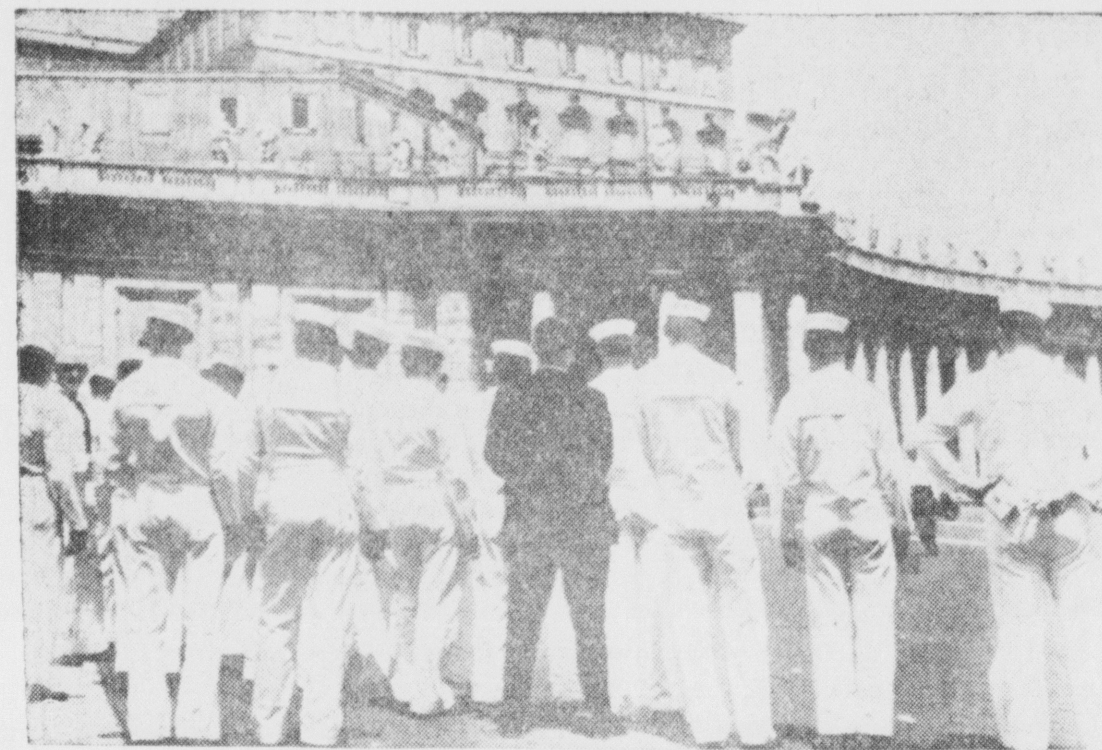
MENTOR, Ohio (AP)—Fourteen year-old Martin E. Duffy Jr. was involved in an eight-minute life-and-death drama Sunday night. He came out of it wet, but in good condition.

The episode started when Martin went to stow the fishing tackle in his father's car. The vehicle suddenly lurched forward and rolled 30 feet into the Mentor Lagoons, a mile-long body of water off Lake Erie.

His father, a Cleveland fire captain, and an uncle dived in and saved the boy, who was floating, unconscious, in the car. The father gave his son mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

The elder Duffy said that his son must have bumped the gear shift into neutral as he got into the front seat of the car. The car rolled down an incline, jumped a two-foot retaining wall and flipped end over end into the water landing on its top.

The elder Duffy and Mannu, in six feet of water, could not get



U. S. SAILORS WATCH OUTSIDE POPE'S APARTMENT—United States sailors from the destroyer Gearing look up at the bedroom window (shuttered, upper right) of Pope John XXIII in Vatican City as the Vatican said the pontiff was sinking fast. (Radiophoto)



'RIDING SHOTGUN' IN HAITI—Haiti's "President" Francois Duvalier holds a carbine as he and his wife ride away from a highway dedication. He is afraid of assassination.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the ancient collier "Merrimac" was sunk in the channel at the harbor entrance of Santiago, Cuba, by Lt. Richmond Pearson Hobson and seven volunteers to prevent the Spanish fleet from escaping. Hobson and his crew missed their objective and the ship was sunk in deep water. They were taken prisoner but the sheer audacity of the exploit captured the imagination of the country.

On his date:

In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for New Netherlands—now New York.

In 1776, George Washington was authorized to hire 2,000 Indians for use in the Revolutionary War.

In 1808, the president of the Confederate States of America, Jefferson Davis was born.

In 1937, the duke of Windsor married Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson in France.

In 1940, the evacuation of Dunkerque was completed.

Ten years ago: President Eisenhower told the nation that in the conflict with international communism "here is going to be no new Munich... and no risk of a general war."

Five years ago: President Eisenhower received a message from Premier Khrushchev urging an expansion of American-Russian trade.

One year ago: The worst single-plane disaster occurred when an Air France jet liner crashed at Paris and 130 persons were killed, among them 121 members of the Atlanta, Ga., Art Association.

Use The Classifieds

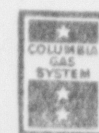


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Timber Tax Question

Many aspects of the administration's tax "reforms" have come under fire, but none has been subjected to such an exuberant counter-attack from a single industry as the proposal to drop a 20-year-old tax concession to timber growers. Most of the proposed reforms consist of eliminating various tax concessions to particular groups of taxpayers in an effort to bring back into the Treasury some of the revenue which would be lost in a general tax reduction.

It is appropriate to examine the type of concessions which would be eliminated, the reasons for their original enactment, and the impact their curtailment would have on the affected industries.

Timbers growers are permitted to enter profits from their operations as capital gains and thus are subject to lower tax rates than they would be forced to pay if such income were declared in the usual manner. The reason for the special tax consideration is that growing timber is not the same as growing wheat, corn or any other type of land product.

To develop a forest into an income-producing timber reserve requires many years, and then only a small part of its

crop can be harvested each year. In addition, in 1943—when the timber concession was enacted—the government was vitally interested in promoting sound forestry practices to offset a trend toward declining forest stands. An inducement was needed to promote conservation of the nation's forest.

The government is still promoting scientific forest conservation, but for a different reason. Outdoor recreation has become little short of a mania, and the government is busily underwriting the costs of turning surplus farm land into vacation spots and great expanses of forests into picnic and camping areas.

By cutting heavily into profits from timber operations, the government would discourage the expansion and scientific improvement of this industry. The price of extracting \$80 million annually in additional taxes from this source would be a blow to good forest management — so strong a blow, in fact, that the proposal appears to be more an attack on tax concessions per se, without any attempt being made to uncover the reason behind the concession or what purpose it now serves.

Modern Jail

In Topeka, Kans., they're building a new courthouse, and it is going to have a jail without bars. Instead there will be closed-circuit television, with cameras trained on the prisoners and monitors for the jailers to watch.

It sounds like a great idea, with many possibilities. In addition to providing entertainment for the jailers, the daily programs might be filmed and used as educational television for children. The little ones might be expected to conclude that

if they didn't behave they would end up on television.

The thing might have commercial possibilities, too. In Los Angeles and other large cities thousands of curious citizens forsake the comfort of their homes to go to night police court, where they can watch various unfortunates who are in the toils of the law.

In Topeka, with a few simple arrangements, people could stay at home with their beer and pretzels and see much the same thing. Science is wonderful.

Unprincipled Policy

By John Chamberlain

The U. S. Government seems committed to keeping exiles from Castro's Cuba from carrying on counter-revolutionary work against a dictator who has become a complete pawn of a distant European power. What this does to make a mockery of the Monroe Doctrine is obvious. But what is not so well appreciated is the fact that our suppression of anti-Castro activity is not even consistent with U.S. policy elsewhere in the world.

There is the little matter of our stance in regard to Portuguese Angola, for example. Back in 1960 the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a resolution calling for the independence of all colonial peoples. As a general rule, the right of a people to self-determination cannot be gainsaid. But there is the question of individual rights, too — and premature national independence that is quickly followed by chaos, bloodshed, and the emergence of a repressive one-party dictatorship, is no bargain for any population that cares more for the rights of man than it does for the rights of that high-level abstraction, the nation-state.

The question about Angola is: what would follow if it were to be "liberated" from Portugal tomorrow?

row? I don't know, for I have never been to Angola, which is deep in sub-Saharan Africa. But the history of the agitation for Angolan "freedom" is not reassuring. Nor, for that matter, is the official Washington relation to it.

The UN, having taken its stand in support of abstract freedom for colonial peoples, has, from time to time, censured Portugal for refusing to grant "immediate recognition" of the right of Angola to independence. Meanwhile, the UN, which stands behind the Cyrille Adoula Congolese government, has permitted the organization on Congo soil of terrorist bands which have made forays across the border into Angola.

The "liberation" group, run by Holden Roberto, a non-Portuguese-speaking Angolan who has hardly ever lived in his own country, is called the Angolan People's Union, or the UPA. Holden Roberto maintains a training center for this group some miles out of Leopoldville, the capital of the Congo. From this military seat of a "government in exile" Holden Roberto's UPA stirs up continuous trouble for the Portuguese. And, with the apparent approval of both the Congo and the UN, other training camps for Angolan terrorists are in course of being set up on Congo soil.

Whether the UPA represents the "legitimate" aspirations of a majority of Angolans is something that cannot be determined short of a plebiscite.

The attitude of the Portuguese is that the "freedom" movement in Angola is mostly a figment of the Portuguese, who have never followed a policy of race consciousness or race discrimination in any of their colonies, claim that Angola is part of "great Portugal," a league of citizens of all colors who have equal individual rights and equal claims to protection under the law. Since the huge South American nation of Brazil, which was originally colonized by the Portuguese, has no legal race discrimination today (the social reality may not be as

idealistic as the law), the assertion by the Portuguese government in Lisbon that it makes "merit," not "color," the basis for its Angolan policies carries with it a good deal of conviction.

It is not my purpose here, however, to judge between the Angolan "liberation" movement and the Portuguese. What concerns me is our own pretense to honesty and consistency in foreign policy. The United States contributed more than its share to the UN operations in the Congo that kept Katanga from seceding, and it still channels a good deal of economic aid to the central Leopoldville government. Having denied the right of the Katangans under Moise Tshombe to "self-determination," we are indirectly helping to sustain Holden Roberto's training camps, which propose to bring "self-determination" to Angola. We could stop the Holden Roberto build-up in the Congo at a moment's notice merely by threatening to cut off aid to Cyrille Adoula's Congolese state.

Maybe Holden Roberto has a case that is worthy of support. Or maybe he is nothing more than an adventurist fake as a "democrat." But if the U. S. is to support Holden Roberto's forays into Angola with its left hand while with its right, it makes things increasingly difficult for Cuban exiles to attack Castro from unified points in the Caribbean, then it looks like a pretty unprincipled way of conducting a foreign policy.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Skin diving has reached a high level of enthusiasm in the United States. People of all ages are participating in this exciting sport, many without any knowledge of its potential hazards.

Anyone planning to engage actively in underwater sports should have a complete preliminary medical examination. The condition of the ears, nose, sinuses, heart and lungs will often determine whether skin diving involves any unusual risks.

Scuba diving (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) is a strenuous sport. It demands highly specialized equipment, even if you are only a prospective participant.

Since underwater life is not man's normal habitat, the body must not be expected to adjust rapidly to this new environment. Even with controlled oxygen equipment, variations in age and health can affect the safety factor of scuba diving. Snorkel diving, too, must be respected for its hidden dangers.

The emotional stability of skin divers is most important in determining the safety factor. A personality that is likely to panic in deep water will obviously not be able to handle unusual situations that may arise.

Skin diving for the novice or the expert is an exhilarating and thrilling sport if every swimmer recognizes his own limitations. And a course of supervised study can add immeasurably to the fun and safety of this sport.

Swimming, one of the most beneficial forms of exercise, can be enjoyed by persons of all ages. Like all other sports, the maximum enjoyment lies in moderation. You should feel relaxed and refreshed, not exhausted, after swimming.

Over-exertion in the water can be dangerous. Some swimmers attempt to compete with others, or even with

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm ready when you are."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE ONCE WAS a capricious tycoon in downtown New York whose office was overrun with dogs. Never less than thirty poodles, pugs, pomeranians, and terriers had the run of the premises.

Furthermore, every applicant for a job had to run the gamut of these canines before being granted an audience with the boss. The reaction of the dogs was carefully noted. If they liked him, the job was his; if they growled at him, he never had a prayer.

One wily applicant learned of the tycoon's idiosyncrasy in time. He carefully lined the cuffs of his trousers and the inner band of his hat with strips of raw liver. Of course the tycoon's dogs greeted his arrival with wild barks of approval—and he was made office manager on the spot!

The girl with the big blue eyes said, "I'm troubled by a nasty little wart that I'd like to have removed." "You've made a slight error," said the man in the white coat. "I'm a doctor. The divorce lawyer is three doors down the hall."

Clip Amory likes to tell about the geneticist who crossed a parrot with a tiger. A friend asked what he got. "Not much," admitted the geneticist, "but when it talks I sure pay attention." © 1963, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



THEY WANT GOOD WEATHER—Hoping to bring good weather for the dedication ceremonies, Chippewa Indians from the Bay Mills Indian Reservation near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., perform a sun dance on the plaza of the new International Bridge. Dedication festivities were to last all day.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—Office buildings increasingly are turning to other cities, although New York's big boom goes on and on.

Many other cities, big and small, are adding more office space as industry spreads out regionally and the office population explodes. Builders also say there's a market across the land for more efficient buildings in cities now served by aging ones.

New York has had no monopoly on the office building boom, even if it started earlier and its total new space far outstrips the others.

New structures have sprung up in Chicago, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, to name a few. In many cities construction just recently got under way. But in some others there is talk, as in New York, of the trend's perhaps

peaking out. Vacancy rates have risen a little for the nation. The average rent per square foot continues to rise, if more slowly.

Construction and real estate firms that operate coast to coast have been one of the phenomena of the postwar era. Builders that New York once thought of as its own recently have put up office buildings in Denver, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and other cities.

In New York 150 office buildings with more than 50 million square feet of rentable space have been built. And 23 others are under construction.

San Francisco land costs are second only to New York, so rents tend to be high. The greater returns have boosted the building of offices there.

The Dallas boom started earlier

than most others, particularly in buildings put up by banks and insurance companies. Two 50-story bank and office buildings are under way as the boom continues.

Houston's building drive has been spurred by the big oil companies among others. Atlanta has added four million square feet of office space since 1955.

Before 1955 Chicago had been converting loft buildings to office use, but started building in earnest then. Now the new buildings are making it tough for some of the older ones to retain tenants.

Boston has joined the office trend belatedly. Now it is going ahead with its \$250-million insurance company center with a 52-story tower. Last year Detroit and Milwaukee got their first new tall office buildings in 30 years.

Lesson in Double Talk

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—The class in double talk will please come to order.

Double talk is a sure way to social success in a world where oral honesty is not only suspect—it's downright unwelcome.

As a reminder of double talk in action here are a few everyday

examples—plus their literal translations:

"I certainly agree with you that Marcel Proust was one of the most introspective minds of the 20th century." He puts me to sleep, too.

"Oh, it was just an accident—I don't believe you spilled more than a drop or two on me. Forget it, please." I wonder if everyone in your family was born with 10 thumbs.

"I'm sorry. I didn't realize you were trying to park your car in this space, too." Whew—you almost beat me to it! Better luck next time, pal.

"Don't be so impatient, dear. I told you I'd be dressed in five more minutes." And in an hour and five more minutes, I may be.

"Congratulations, Jack. It's a well-earned promotion—and it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy." If I pull out my handkerchief and start bawling, this jerk will know how envious I really am.

"The last time I played golf I made it around in—let me think now—86, as I recall." Or could that have been my last bowling score?

"Why what a darling baby, Jim. He's the exact splitting image of you." Now take him away, and let him drool on someone else.

"What a screaming coincidence, Effie. We're wearing the same dress." You copy-cat, you! I could claw your eyes out, right here and now.

"I'm always glad to talk things over with you fellows from the Internal Revenue Service. You're so understanding." I wonder how much he's found out.

"I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth." Anyway, he's never asked me to.

"I swear, John, it wasn't me who put the scratch on that fender." No, it wasn't me—it was the garage door.

"I could sit and hear you talk on this subject for hours—it's so interesting." Babble on, blabbermouth, who's listening?

"I take it as a real compliment Arnold, that a man with brains like you would want to play chess with a dumb bunny like me." But if you ever try to get me to play a game after we're married, I'll bust the chess over your little round skull.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. George Crites, 425 S. Court St., had as guests over Memorial Day Mr. and Mrs. Lee Younker of Madison, Ind.

Roger Kent Bennington was graduated magna cum laude with a major in economics from Kenyon College, Gambier.

Miss Margie Magill, assistant Kiwanis park program director, announced tentative plans for the Ted Lewis Park summer program for children 5 to 13-years-old.

TEN YEARS AGO

One of the three covered bridges here, located on Route 180 north of Adelphi, will be torn down to make way for a new steel structure.

Ashtville listed plans for its annual Independence Day celebration.

Miss Theresa Hill entertained girls of the CHS graduating class to a Graduation Tea.

Twenty-five years ago Mayor W. B. Cady was granted permission by City Council to take a two week's vacation.

Circleville's 1,625 school pupils were dismissed for summer vacation.

City Council appropriated \$67.50 for the city's share of rent for additional space for the WPA women's project.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

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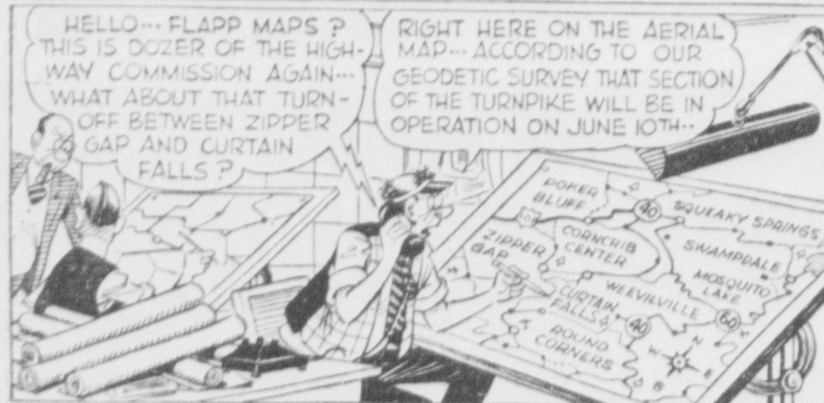
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By Jimmy Hatlo



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Horticulture Clinic Slated

All garden club members of Region No. 9, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, are invited to attend the first Horticulture Clinic No. 1, June 13, in Prairie-Lincoln Elementary School, Lincoln Village, Columbus.

Registration will be from 9:30 a. m. The hostess club will be members of the Prairie Gardeners. Co-chairmen of this event will be Mrs. Charles W. Burks, Columbus, horticulture chairman of region No. 9 and Mrs. Dan W. Hessler, Orient, chairman of Region No. 9. Flower Show Schools, to whom reservations are to be sent no later than June 8.

Mrs. Charles Raiser, Shelby,

state chairman, State Flower Show Schools and Judges Guilds, OAGC, will present the program of study. Her topic will be "Producing a flower show with emphasis on what an exhibitor should know about schedules, cutting, conditioning, transporting the exhibit to the show and entering the exhibit."

Also participating in the educational program will be Mrs. Ivan A. Williams of Urbana, state horticulture chairman, OAGC. Her topic will be "Plant care."

Any garden club member starting Judging School in 1964 is urged to attend.

Miscellaneous Shower Held

Mrs. Judith Dennis Niggemeyer was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. George Minshall, Miss Sue Dennis and Miss Sharon Towler.

Mrs. Ellen Dennis, winner of name the spice contest, presented her prize to the bride.

Parents Host Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pontius, Pickaway Twp. were hosts to a wedding rehearsal dinner Friday evening preceding the wedding Saturday of their son, John and Miss Judith Jenkins.

A buffet supper was served from a table decorated with a miniature bride and groom and glowing tapers.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and children, Barbara, John and Jack, Miss Diana Pontius, Roger Clark, Charles Spangler, the Rev. and Mrs. Foster Jenne and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius, Miss Katherine Jinks, Mrs. Durlan Bockert and John and Linda and Patty Pontius of the residence.

DUV Plans Session

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. David Blue, Lone Pine Road.

Pickaway County GC Slates Flower Show

A Spring Flower Show will be conducted by the Pickaway County Garden Club from 3-9 p. m. Wednesday at the 4-H and Grange Building at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. The public is invited.

Wool the Year Around for the Fashion Wise

By ELEANOR ROSS

Every year we women get a bit wiser so far as fashion is concerned.

For example, we are learning not to confine certain fabrics and certain styles to one season—and sometimes a short season, at that. We hope now for year-around garments in keeping with the trend to year-around travel geared to jet flights.

Wool, for instance, is changing its image. While some women have always liked certain wool garments—such as extra jackets, sweaters and sometimes even slacks—for all but the very hottest weather, nevertheless wool still means fall and winter to most shoppers.

The good news is that very much lighter weight, more buoyant wools have opened up the possibility of greater use during the spring and summer seasons. After all, the Arabs wear wool garments and they certainly live in a torrid zone.

The wool is very fine, very lightweight, of course. We now have wonderfully light, airy wools, the "souffle" wools that are so pretty and, we're glad to know, are being studied for machine-washability and dryer-drying.

Wool is already being permanently pleated and permanently creased. So what we can expect to wind up with is the year-around wool fashion which is as easy to care for as any summer cotton.

Wool has so much eye appeal, so much grace in draping, takes such wonderful colors and is available in so many weaves and textures, that it deserves a year-around life if any fabric does.

The new weaves are wonderfully varied, including, as they do, looped surfaces, ladder weaves, fish-net weaves, tapestry weaves, the wonderful tweeds, the home-spuns and the very new and different crocheted weaves. The ribbed weaves and the wool ottomans, continue their popularity with the leading designers and there are some handsome new wool twills.

Wool gabardine is coming in again for fall and there is always flannel.

While we're thinking of clothes, let's take a look at current hosiery. When the rage for white was first noted, many of us began to ponder hosiery colors. Would those classic "neutral beiges" that we like so much for spring and summer be right for wear with all that bright white?

One look at a hosiery fashion show and we knew that these shades would never do. But the new milky tones, developed to go with warm weather white costumes, are perfect.

The tones are akin to those of blanchet almonds and there are wonderful bone shades, too. These creamy beige tones are wonderful with white tights.

Treat the hose tenderly so they will keep their lovely creamy tones and fragile, gossamer look. This means a sudsing after every wearing and protecting them from nail-snags in the process. Transparent plastic washmitts, which are easy to slip on, can have many a snag.

Dorr Sunday School Class Will Assemble

The Dorrs Sunday School Class will meet 8 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Carl Thompson, 127 Parkview St.

Always melt paraffin over hot water—never over direct heat.

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

Make New Arrangements!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a six-foot, 46-year-old baby. I can't get him out of bed in the morning. When the alarm rings, he shuts it off, puts his head under the covers, and goes back to sleep. Our arrangement is that when the alarm goes off he is supposed to shut it off, get up and put the coffee on, and then I get up and fix breakfast. Well, as I said, he shuts off the alarm and crawls back in bed again. If I try to get him up, he says, "Oh, my back," or "I didn't sleep a wink last night." What makes me angry is that, when he is going fishing, he can get up at 4:30 A.M. without any trouble, fix his own breakfast, and take off with no help from me. What do you think?

PLAIN MAN

DEAR PLAIN: Your husband is a healthy, normal, six-foot, 46-year-old comfort creature. When the

Show Love, Handle Baby With Care

By ELEANOR ROSS

Nothing in the world can seem more fragile to a young mother than her first new-born infant. He's so tiny and breakable-looking that it's often weeks before she's able to feed, change and bathe him with any kind of confidence, no matter how much advice she receives from family and friends.

This is very natural, but it's also a great help to both Mother and her baby if she realizes from the very beginning that a healthy infant is more durable than he looks. His body is strong and resilient and thrives under handling that is both calm and firm.

When a mother is nervous and unsure of her handling of the little one, this is often transmitted to the baby.

During the early weeks of his life, he reacts instinctively to atmosphere, like a puppy. Although he cannot understand it, he can sense apprehension and is disturbed by it. So his only recourse and reaction is to howl.

As one pediatrician pointed out, this explains why first babies often cry more than subsequent additions to the family. Could be!

A happy baby is usually one who's confident he's loved. A mother can transmit this by talking to him, holding him and being nearby as much as she can, even when he isn't loudly demanding attention.

She loves him and, just as important, she's enjoying him, without the slightest fear. That's security, for both mother and baby.

And when baby does cry, she knows that something untoward has happened. For instance, even a new baby will get a scratch or two on his little face or body and, when this happens, a mother should treat it immediately.

The scratch should be washed with warm water and then covered with a light film of petroleum jelly. This easy but efficient care will help promote healing and protect the injury from being further irritated by his hands.

As petroleum jelly is non-toxic, it cannot harm the baby if he gets it on his fingers, then puts them in his mouth as babies are wont to do.

And so it goes, ad the new mother learns to do many things for the baby.

alarm rings, YOU shut it off and fix the coffee. And bring a nice steaming cup to his bedside. If the aroma doesn't arouse him, one teeny-weeny drop on his nose will.

DEAR ABBY: When I had my first baby, I swore off having any more children. I am 27 years old, Abby, and I have EIGHT boys (no twins). Is it possible that there is something about the combination of my husband and me that can't produce anything but boys? Whose fault is this, anyway? My husband says it must be me because his first wife had two girls.

LONG ON BOYS
DEAR LONG: You're short on facts. The sex of the children is determined by the HUSBAND.

DEAR ABBY: You mentioned that some of the wires a father should pull to get his son into a good college were TV, hi-fi and telephone. I couldn't agree more heartily. I am 18 years old and have been glued to the "nutty box" almost since its invention. I don't know how I ever tore myself away to go to school. For some fantastic reason I got grades that were good enough to admit me to an Ivy League university. Considering the stiff competition, it was a miracle. I will never let the TV or a n y other distraction control the lives of any children I may have.

JUST LUCKY I GUESS

CONFIDENTIAL TO ESTHER: When a man says, "I'm sure of my wife," he means that he is sure of his wife. When a woman says, "I am sure of my husband," she means she is sure of herself.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Personals

Miss Dorothy Smedley, Raleigh, N. C., former Pickaway County Bookmobile Librarian, visited here yesterday enroute to Wyoming. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. J. Pierce, also of Raleigh. They visited a short while in the afternoon with a group of friends including Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolford, Miss Jessie Cummings, Mrs. Maxine Dowler, Mrs. Enid Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weller and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smallwood, Route 1, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smallwood in Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Ellis and sons, Cal and Irving, of Florence, S. C., former residents of Circleville, are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser, 1030 Atwater Ave.

Diane Burton, Judy Adkins, Sandy Ward, Brenda Smith, Ginger Wilson, Patti Hines, Diane Dick, Lynn Reicheldorfer, Sharon Evans, Nancy Harden and Elaine Goldschmidt left Saturday for Myrtle Beach, S. C. for several days vacation. They were accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Hines and Mrs. Robert Dick.

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Calendar

TUESDAY

DORR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Thompson, 127 Parkview St.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Blue, Lone Pine Road.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 28, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Ned Harden, 146 Park Place.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, 12:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Gearhart, Route 1, Chillicothe.

THE DORCAS PATHFINDERS Class, 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.

CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.

WHISLER LADIES AID, 1:30 P.M. at the church.

THURSDAY

BLUE STAR MOTHERS, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Bryan Russell, Route 3.

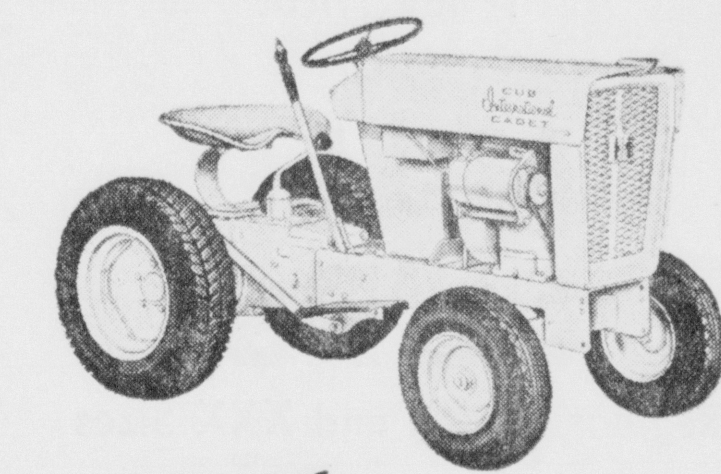
PYTHIAN SISTER OF MAJORS Temple No 516, 8 p. m. in the K of P Lodge Rooms.

Like the flavor of caraway? Add some of the seeds to a cheddar cheese spread.



PLANE REIGNS IN RAIN—Making its first public appearance in Manching, Germany, the first experimental West German vertical take-off plane, the VJ 101 C-X 1, takes off in the rain. The plane, equipped with six jet engines, was developed by a joint group, "Developing Circle South" (Bolkow, Heinkel and Messerschmitt).

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Speed all yardwork on a seven horsepower Cub Cadet, today's easiest handling compact tractor. Here's unmatched riding comfort and operating ease. And there's a full line of big-capacity equipment to save you time on any job!

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- 5 FRESH WATER RINSES—Removes all detergent and soil.

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JACKIE GETS A NEW SECRETARY—Nancy Tuckerman (right) of New York City has replaced Letitia Baldrige (left) as social secretary to Mrs. John F. Kennedy. Miss Baldrige is taking an executive position at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, owned by the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy. Miss Tuckerman is a former roommate of the First Lady at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.

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MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Medical Mirror
Better Health Through Knowledge

SYMPTOMS FROM ALPHA TO OMEGA

Q. My mother is not having success in finding a doctor who will seriously undertake her treatment and care. Mother has an illness that travels to all her vital organs. It will affect her heart, then her liver, at times her kidneys flare up and at times she has excessive sweating. What shall we do?

A. You evidently have very honest physicians in your community. They realize that it is ridiculous to think a person can have heart trouble one day, kidney trouble the next, then migraine the following day, and so on. You are understandably worried and sympathetic. It might be well to remember that a person can be physically fit but quite sincere in believing he is ill. Treatment must be directed toward establishing a different outlook... and this may be difficult.

X-RAY DAMAGED SKIN

Q. Can anything be done to help or cure x-ray damaged skin?

A. Treatment of skin damaged by over-exposure to x-ray is admittedly difficult. Just how difficult depends upon the degree of damage. See a skin specialist at once.

Send questions to Science Editors, Inc. P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.

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crystals! Short or
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Steel Labor Peace Hopes Sprouting Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Hopes for labor peace in the steel industry sprouted higher last week. And it was a week in which the sugar price bubble apparently collapsed. It also was the anniversary of the "Black Monday" stock crash of 1929 but Wall Street ignored the occasion. Optimism about the possibility of a steel labor settlement arose against a background of quiet talks between representatives of the United Steelworkers and pro-

Here are more WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

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1 LOT BONE STACK HEELS

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WITH THIS COUPON

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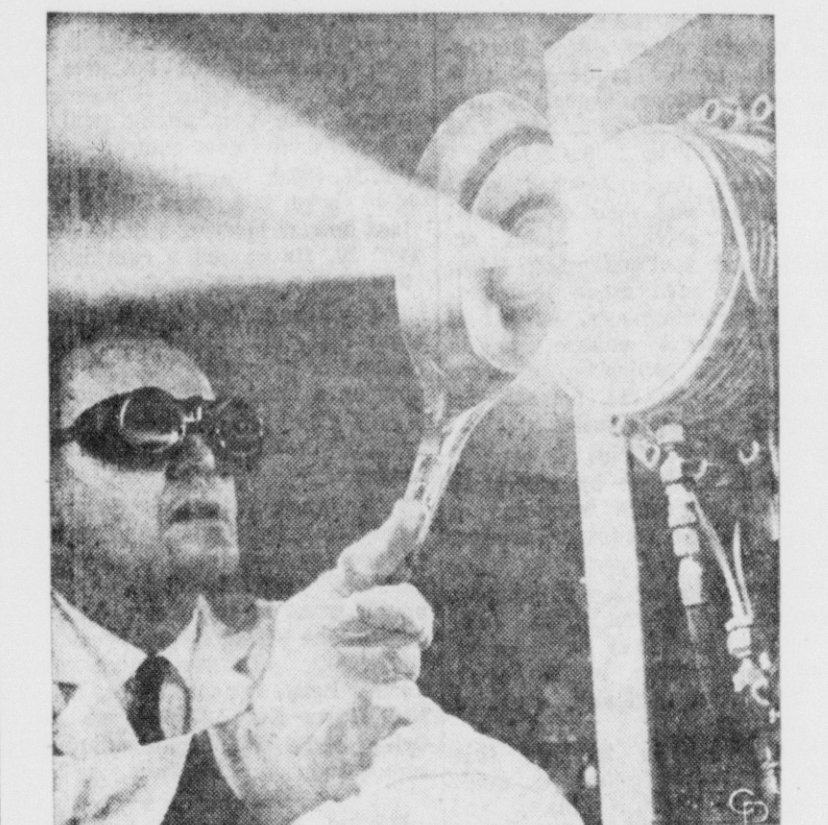
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\$15.95 and up

Specials thru Sat. June 8th

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

ducing companies. Two authoritative industry publications expressed the opinion that the next few days will tell the story. Steel magazine said negotiators are on the verge of a settlement that would give the union an extended vacation plan in a one-year extension of the contract. Iron Age magazine reported a strong possibility of a settlement. An agreement would avoid reopening the contract for wage negotiations. If there is a reopening



LIGHT THROUGH—The world's most powerful continuous beam of light burns through a steel frying pan held by Westinghouse engineer L. S. Frost in a matter of two or three seconds. The light source uses a new concept to obtain tremendous light and heat from a plasma jet, hotter by far than the surface of the sun. The energy closely simulates that encountered during re-entry of space vehicles and will be used for studying re-entry. Other uses are foreseen.



PUBLIC POOLS CLOSED AGAINST INTEGRATION—Four youths who have been training for jobs as summer lifeguards find a municipal swim pool in Memphis, Tenn., drained after city officials decided to close the pools rather than integrate them.

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Christian Science Presidency Goes To Mrs. Bauman

MRS. HELEN W. BAUMAN

Mrs. Helen Wood Bauman became the new president of the Christian Science Church today. Her appointment was announced in Boston before several thousand members assembled for the annual meeting at their world headquarters in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Mrs. Bauman is editor of the denomination's religious periodicals, and will continue in that position while filling the one-year term as president.

She first began her service to the church as an organist in St. Joseph, Missouri, after studying music for a number of years in Boston and London. Since then, she has served in many capacities, including teacher and practitioner of Christian Science.

Chamber Officials Will Meet Tuesday

Officers and directors of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce will conduct their June meeting noon Tuesday at Boyer's Restaurant.

The business agenda will include three items, according to President David Yates. Scheduled are: a report on the membership drive by Dr. David Goldschmidt, chairman; distribution of a business survey report conducted here; and plans for a July membership breakfast meeting.

Use The Classifieds

PRE-SPACE PIONEERS—Three famous pioneers of aviation get together at the second National Flight Forum in Hartford, Conn. From left: Gen. Harold G. Harris, first man to save his life by parachute; Grover Loening, aeronautical engineer for the Wright brothers; Col. Bert Balchen, first man to fly over both the North and South Poles. They hold a model of NASA's SCAT 16.

GYCLOGY SEZ:

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY

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The Circleville Herald, Mon. June 3, 1963

Peck Would Like To Let Hair Down

By ARMAND ARCHERD

Central Press Association Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Let's separate the man from the award. With the sounds of the Oscar battle (and it was a fight-to-the-finish this year), now dimmed, it's interesting to look at a least-likely movie star type, Gregory Peck.

Oscar-winning Peck, a long-time friend of this reporter, is a rarity in Hollywood. He'd rather listen than hear himself talk.

Actors, however, aren't the only branch of show business that is fascinated by its own sounds — we have found writers, musicians, directors, and certainly producers are generally so interested in their own tones, they rarely take a breath to either hear or listen to the back-ground music. They seldom hear the other part of a conversation, which may just happen to be — me.

Peck, with the addition of his Academy Award, finds himself in an awkward position: everyone in Hollywood has always held him in special awe. It's not intentional on his part.

Peck's stature as a star, his physical height and carriage, his voice and the crisp delivery of dialog in usually - thought provoking roles have created a barrier of austerity which walls Peck from most people. And he'd like to get out of the wall himself, and get to know many of these people, he'd like to let his hair down.

This is the best indication of the kind of guy Greg Peck is: at the Academy Awards, he brought his wife, mother and oldest son (the others had to be in bed earlier) to the presentation as well as to the ball which followed.

At the ball, Peck took time to visit friends, including newsmen, to thank them personally for their "help" over the years. He's the kind of guy who thanked everyone for his Oscar when he accepted it, and he doesn't think of "everyone" as the "little people".

It seems difficult to believe, but Peck is embarrassed by his honors. He even seems embarrassed by the fact he's an actor. He wanted to be a doctor. He's proud, however, to boast of the accomplishments of his sons: Jonathan as a track star; Steve, in wrestling. Greg is also proud of his race horse, Owen's Sedge, despite the fact he didn't win Britain's Steeple chase. It came in seventh in a field of 44 starters. Peck bet had some of his pals bet on the horse to win. Peck acts like he'd want to repay their bets because they wagered out of admiration for the horse's owner!

While most stars summon press agents, sometimes secretaries, to sit in on interviews and conversations with members of the press, Peck has a standing rule that no studio representative be present when he's having a chat with Fourth Estaters.

"If I didn't want to talk with the press," he has warned press agents, "I wouldn't invite them in the first place. So why should I insult them by having someone eaves drop on our conversation?" (He, of course, knows full-well that the public will soon "eavesdrop" on what has been said between him and the newsmen. This is Peck's one-of-many ways of being polite.)

Not only does Peck listen attentively to the subject under discussion, but, like many actors, he will think carefully before giving an answer.

On the heels of his playing then Lincolnesque southern lawyer, Atticus Finch, in "To Kill a Mockingbird," which won Peck his Academy Award (after five nominations), and he is adding to his long list of notable roles with his portrayal of "Captain Newman, M. D.," based on Leo Rosten's best-seller. Peck, who wanted to be a doctor, plays the chief of the neuro-psychiatric staff at an Army base hospital.

Peck's Lincolnesque performances, by the way, are not accidental — he has one of the largest private collections of books on Lincoln, which he is proud to have shown us. Peck, like Carl Sandburg, has a store of anecdotes on Lincoln, can tell tales about him hours on end. And he also knows for those which are true, which are fake.

As might be expected, Peck is a perfectionist. In preparing for the role of "Captain Newman, M.D.," he not only conferred at length with the author of the novel, but spent endless hours reading material of related nature and in discussions with practicing psychiatrists to learn their working techniques.

One supporting actor on the set, after noting Peck in action during a dramatic head-shrinking sequence, said, "I'd rather have Greg Peck handle my case than my own psychiatrist."

Middletown Man Held In Shooting of Wife

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Police held Sam Wilson, 30, today for investigation in the fatal shooting of his wife, Hazel, 27.

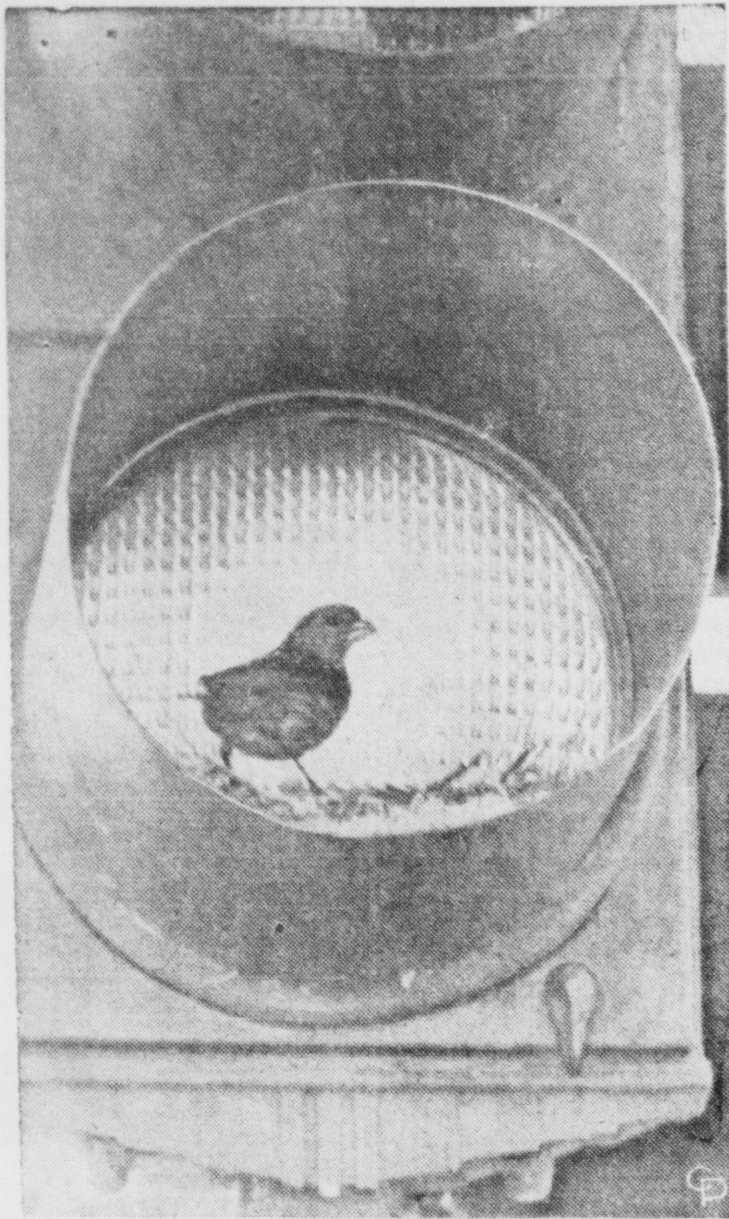
Officers said Wilson telephoned police about 4 a.m. Sunday that he had shot his wife in the head with a pistol he had believed unloaded. Mrs. Wilson, shot in the left ear, was dead when police arrived.

Wilson, who awaited police in front of his home, told them he and his wife were handling the pistol when it went off.

A new research laboratory has been set up at Beltsville, Md., by the government to study the effect on plants of growth regulating compounds and hormones.

Total solar eclipses, though fairly common, are not often easy to witness. The band of totality frequently passes over desolate places.

DRIVE RIGHT UP TO The SAVINGS Auto Bank FDIC



LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—The stop-and-go surroundings don't seem to bother this sparrow, which took up light housekeeping in the traffic signal at corner of Shasta and California Streets in Redding, Calif.

Thousands Take Guided Tours Of Ohio's Famed Statehouse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"Boy, if more Texans could see this they wouldn't be bragging all the time about their own state."

With these words, after recently completing a tour of Ohio's capitol building in Columbus, a young member of a Texas Bible School choir might well have summed up the feelings of the thousands of youngsters and adults who visit the statehouse annually.

The Texas youngster was just one of the 40,429 persons, most of them school children who were conducted in guided tours of the capitol building the past five months.

And the man who showed them through the many rooms, pointing out paintings and other objects on display, and explaining their his-

torical significance, was Leo Armbrust, chief of the capitol guides.

Ohio educators apparently are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of the job Armbrust does. Since 1955, the number of school children visiting the statehouse—especially on years the General Assembly is in session—has doubled.

So far this year, children from 82 of the 88 counties traveled to Columbus to see the state government in operation and to view some of the mementoes of Ohio history.

Armbrust maintains that the guided tour program is a useful and effective one. He said it teaches the children about past and present state government and very few of them regard the trip as an "excuse to get out of the classroom."

"In the first place," he said, "for many of the children it's their first trip to Columbus. Then they usually get to meet some state official, perhaps even the governor or their senator or representative."

Armbrust said one of the things that seems to interest the youngsters the most is the chair in which Abraham Lincoln sat when he addressed the House in 1861.

As soon as schools close, the touring business will slack off at the statehouse. But Armbrust and his assistant, William Hart, will still guide about 700 visitors a day through the corridors of the capitol.

Most of these people will be adults, he said who have heard about the tour from their children.

Glass Cutters End Mount Vernon Strike

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP)—Approximately 150 glass cutters are back at work in Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.'s plant here. Their one-day walkout ended Saturday.

A contract dispute between PPG and the Window Glass Cutters League of America was settled Saturday in Louisville, Ky. Plants in West Virginia and Oklahoma, as well as the Mount Vernon plant, had continued to operate despite picket lines. Details of the new one-year contract were not announced immediately.

Tuesday and Thursday
BROASTED CHICKEN
French Fries and Cole Slaw
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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pope John XIII said he preferred the medicine of mercy rather than that of severity, and he used it to minister to the ills of the world.

He had been ruler of the Roman Catholic Church for less than five years when death neared. That wasn't long enough to bring about a recovery to the world's troubles. He hardly had time to do more than write out a few prescriptions in his eight encyclicals and his Ecumenical Council.

Yet, it is doubtful any Pope in more than a century gave such a sense of vitality to the Catholic church or created so much good will among the non-Catholics of the world, both those with a belief in God and those without any.

As he lay dying—he said he was prepared and had his bags packed—Catholics, Protestants, non-Christians and atheistic Communists alike regretted it.

He had tried to open the door TO UNITY—at least unity in the sense of better understanding—between the Catholic and non-Catholic worlds. Real unity is still a dream. Disunity was too deep for a quick solution.

John, out of a peasant family in Italy, was a pastoral Pope warm, humble, extremely contemporary, and optimistic. He went to work at once.

Pope Leo XIII, on the night the cardinals elected him in 1878, immediately sat down and wrote Chancellor Bismarck in Germany where Catholics suffered under repressive legislation. This opened negotiations and in a few years Bismarck lifted the legislation.

John, within a day after his election Nov. 4, 1958, went on the radio to plead for peace.

He began efforts toward some form of working arrangement be-

tween the Vatican and Communist governments—in the interest of peace and of Catholics behind the Iron Curtain—and his efforts seemed well received in Russia.

In almost no time he did what no other Pope had done in almost 100 years: he called an Ecumenical Council, a meeting of the cardinals, bishops, and leaders of the church. More than 2,500 went to Rome to take part in the first session.

It was different from other such councils. Protestants and representatives of the Greek and Russian Orthodox churches were invited as observers. More than 40 Protestants and two delegates from the Russian church went.

The council lasted from Oct. 11 to Dec. 8, 1962 and then recessed until next Sept. 8. It's possible John's successor will postpone the next session but very unlikely he will cancel it.

The council has several purposes, among them some church reforms, like letting priests say parts of the Mass and administer the sacraments in their own tongues instead of all in Latin, and beginning closer relations with the Protestant world.

What John did, since any hope of unity he had could hardly be achieved in his lifetime or perhaps in several lifetimes, was to open access on a new road for Popes coming after him.

Encyclicals are circular letters to Catholics. But even here John broke new ground. His two most famous encyclicals were Mater et Magistra (Mother and Teacher) and Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth).

He addressed the latter not only to Catholics but "to all men of good will." So far as this writer can learn this was unprecedented in Church history. He delivered

By James Marlow

Pacem in Terris last April 11.

He called for peace, disarmament, an end to nuclear weapons and a worldwide organization with power enough to assure peace and the general welfare. In addition he asked for a broad social program—really a cradle-to-the-grave program—to be sure the needs of no one are neglected.

He had laid down this social program in more detail in Mater et Magistra in which his concern for people earning their daily bread was a reaffirmation of similar concern expressed in the encyclicals of his predecessors in this past century, especially Leo III, who died in 1903, and Pius XI, who died in 1939.

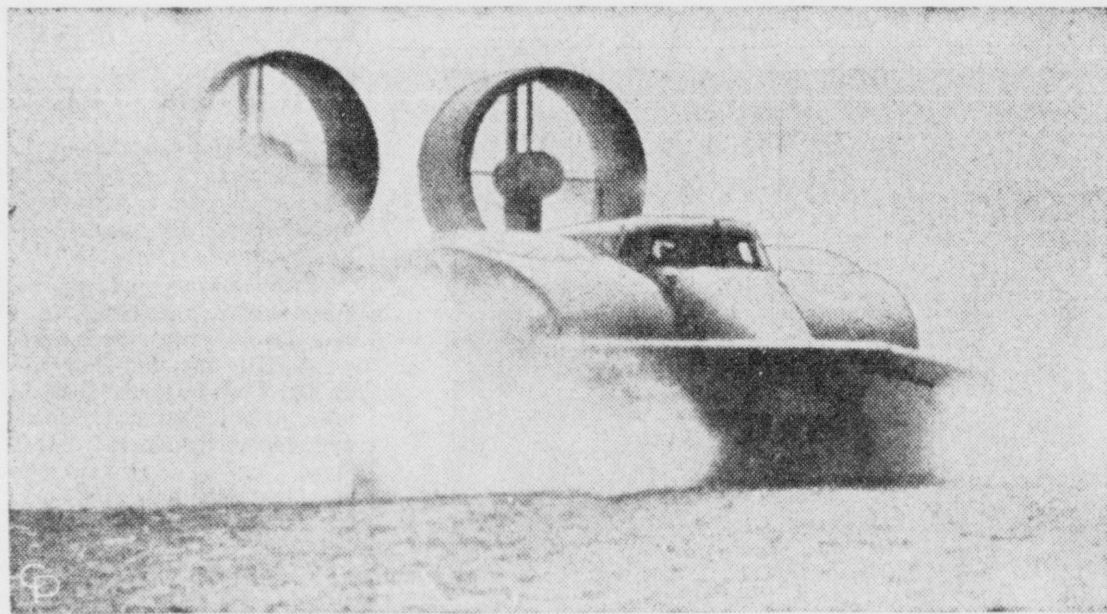
All three Popes favored labor unions. Leo and Pius condemned doctrinaire socialism. John acknowledged that changing times and needs have made it necessary for governments, on behalf of the general welfare, to do many things which once were supposed to be the private domain of free enterprise.

But John, like Pius I, warned against interference by any state with the legitimate freedoms of individuals and voluntary groups.

But, where Leo and Pius were outspoken in their denunciation of communism and socialism, John in Pacem in Terris never mentioned communism by name although making it clear he opposed its doctrine.

He seemed to indicate that while Communist doctrine won't change, its practice may, and that while it would be impossible to accept the doctrine it might be possible to deal cautiously with the practice.

Moscow praised the encyclical but printed only the parts which suited it.



JUST LIKE RIDING ON AIR—The Bell Aerosystems' SKMR-1 Hydroskimmer that will skim over water on a cushion of air at speeds up to 80 miles an hour is given a test on the harbor at Buffalo, N. Y. Being built for the Navy, the craft is to be tested further on Lake Erie this summer.

Kent State To Graduate Local Student



ROGER L. MAGILL

A local student will be among the graduating seniors of Kent State University at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Roger L. Magill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, 119 Seyfert Ave., will receive a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

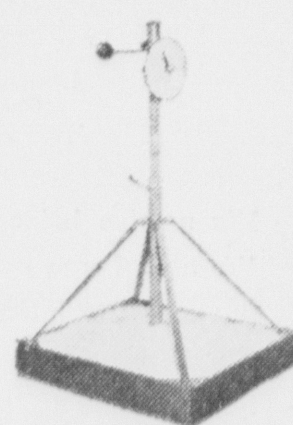
Magill will be among a record graduating class of 1,148 receiving degrees at Kent State's 50th annual spring commencement.

George A. Bowman, retiring president of the university, will confer the degrees.

If you have a long drive home from the market, during summer months pack the meat and dairy products in a portable picnic cooler. This will eliminate spoilage before you can refrigerate the food.



HEY DAD! SPONSOR YOUR BOY IN THE DODGE "KING OF SWAT" COMPETITION (FOR GRADE SCHOOL BOYS 6 THROUGH 11 YEARS OF AGE)



HERE'S WHERE A BOY GETS A TASTE OF SOME HONEST COMPETITION! Come on, dad. Let's see that keen eye and batting power of your boy in action. He'll show you he's got what it takes in the Dodge "King of Swat" competition. It's fun. It's fair to all. There's nothing for you to buy or try.

Here's how it works. You bring your boy in to our showroom. He takes five practice swings and then ten official swings at a baseball that's attached to an ingenious stand. Every hit sends the baseball round and round while a meter records the distance.

If a boy is in good form, he's going for long distance—because this baseball looks, feels and hits like a regulation baseball. And, as it is with the real thing, it's not how hard the ball is hit that counts—it's how square. A cool head and a sharp eye can do wonders toward winning! Boys only compete in their age group: The Senior Circuit (boys age 10 and 11) or the Junior Circuit (boys age 8 and 9) or the Rookie Circuit (boys age 6 and 7). Winners receive "King of Swat" championship trophies and the honor of being "King of Swat for 1963".

Each boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. So come on in. The 1963 "King of Swat" could be your boy!

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GR 4-3550

FB Will Aid Training Event For Youth

Funds to back a Youth Training School were approved when the Pickaway County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met Saturday night in the E. Main St. FB headquarters.

Gaining passage was a move to present \$10 to each of 15 Farm Bureau youth who will be selected to attend the one-week training session. The event will be held in mid-July at Ohio University, Athens. The participants will be selected in the near future.

T. M. Glick, Farm Bureau president here, announced that the 1963 annual meeting will be held Oct. 26. He named a committee to obtain a guest speaker.

Ed Johnson, Tri-County organization director, introduced a new method of programming and planning on a local level. He also displayed a newly designed "s.p.r.a.y" system that is used on legislative matters.

Attendance at the Saturday meeting was slightly handicapped by ideal weather conditions which prompted many directors to catch up on work in the fields. Taking part in the session were president Glick, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Loring Leist, Joseph Wolfe, Louis Mill, Harry Kern, J. B. Stevenson, Orley Judy and organization director Johnson.

Having trouble toting deviled eggs to a picnic? Save the egg carton and replace in the sections, after you've placed the deviled halves together and wrapped with wax paper.



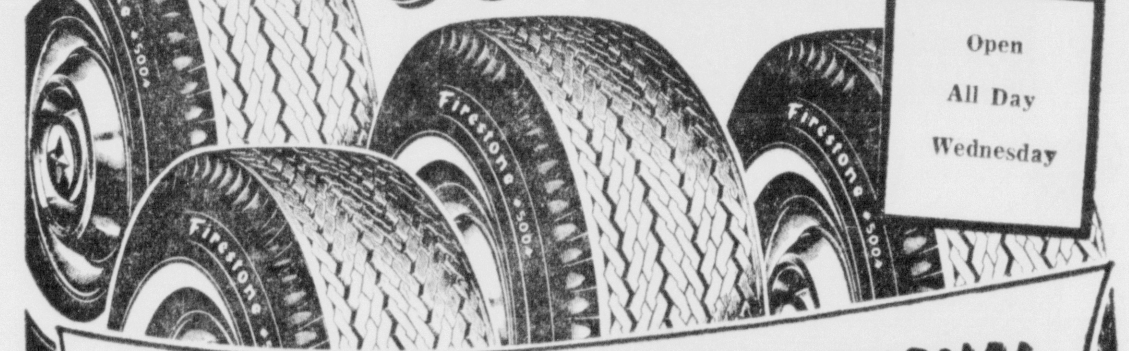
'NO SIGNS OF FEAR'—Astronaut Col. John Glenn (left) presents a model of Friendship-7, his space capsule, to Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda in Tokyo. Glenn later told a press conference that astronaut Gordon Cooper showed "absolutely no signs of fear" when the automatic device for firing his retro-rockets failed. (Radiophoto)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

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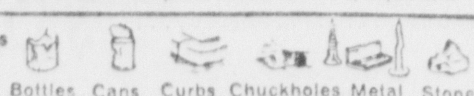
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should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Edison Shellhammer, who passed away on this date, June 3, 1960, just three years ago.
I miss your sweet smile,
The touch of your hand,
The dreams we dreamed,
Were not built on sand.
But the love in my heart,
Grows stronger each day.
For you my darling husband and pal,
Whom God took away.
So sadly missed by wife, Peggy and sister Leola and relatives and a host of friends.

2. Special Notice

HEALTHY tropical fish, all varieties. Butters at Ringold, GR 4-5072.

On and after this date, I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself.
Eugene M. Hunt

Tutoring

Any subject through 6th grade; Reading and English through 12th grade.

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220 Meadow Drive — GR 4-7173

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Blue coat in Lazarus box. Phone GR 4-6306. Reward.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers, Telephone GR 4-5477.

TREE trimming, transplanting and removing, Lincoln, John, Rt. 1, Circleville, Ohio, Phone GR 4-7272.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6306.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

RENT a moving van or pickup. Cheaper than you think. GR 4-7122. City Cab.

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WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda, WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

CARY Blevins, roofing, tree trimming, foundation and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone GR 4-5464 or GR 4-2079.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance, Call Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2592. Also roofing and sheet metal.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville, Stoutville area, GR 4-4649.

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158 W. Main
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We will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission basis.

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325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3276

4. Business Service

DICK'S SIGNS, truck and window, north of 316 on 104, YU 3-4556.

LAWN Mower repair service: Parts for Briggs Stratton and Clinton Engines. Clifton Auto Parts, Inc., Circleville, Ashville, Kingston.

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6. Male Help Wanted

HIGH school junior or senior for part time. Apply in person, Rexall Drugs.

WANTED — Herald carrier for South Bloomfield. Between the ages of 11-16. Write or apply at office.

WANTED Paperboy for Laurelvale to carry the Circleville Herald, age between 10-16. Good Commission. Apply at office write or phone GR 4-5131, after 1:30 P. M.

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY to live in to be with my mother and help with the housework. Start July 14th. Esther Duval, YU 3-3225.

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED: Herald carrier for Kingston Good commission. Call or apply at office, GR 4-5131.

WANTED AT ONCE — Dealer in DISTRICT IN CIRCLEVILLE.

Many families needing Rawleigh Products. You can earn \$50 weekly part time — \$100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh, Dept. OHF 640-113, Freeport, Illinois.

10. Automobiles for Sale

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1957 THUNDERBIRD convertible, automatic transmission, blue and white, oharebody, upholstery. Perfect throughout. \$1600.00. Laurelvale DE 2-2812.

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Single Axle Trucks

Some Tandem Axle Tractors

with Fifth Wheel

13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN, 3 room, unfurnished apt., adults only, 213 E. Main St.

3 Room apartment, unfurnished, 3 1/2 miles east. Call GR 4-3788.

LOWER 4 room modern apt. Call YU 6-3802, Williamsport, after 4 p.m.

VERY nice, modern, furnished or unfurnished. GR 4-3823.

NICE 5 room third floor apartment. West Main St., \$50.00 per month. Call GR 4-2727 for information.

4 ROOMS, downstairs, unfurnished apt. semi-modern, \$35.00, 235 Logan St.

3 ROOM furnished apt., utilities furnished, second floor, private entrance. Available June 9th. Phone GR 4-3277 after 6 p. m.

14. Houses for Rent

4 LARGE rooms, no bath. Inquire evenings at 375 Town St.

THREE bedroom house, completely furnished. Call GR 4-6328.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM by the week, 1014 N. Court.

LARGE front room in modern home. Call GR 4-2303.

18. Houses for Sale

MODERN 5 rooms and bath, with garage, storm windows. 395 Kingston Pike. GR 4-6369 after 4.

3 BEDROOM ranch, north half acre lot, city sewer, can arrange financing. GR 4-2437.

ONLY \$350 down, a qualified buyer can own this well arranged, 2 bedroom house on corner lot located north Main St. close to large utility room are just a few of the nice features of this livable house. George C. Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

19. Farms for Sale

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20. Lots for Sale

1/4 MILE from Circleville approximately 1/2 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

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FOR SALE: Large double room general merchandise store. Building, stock and fixtures. Reasonable. Hallsville, Ohio.

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FARMER FRANK'S FOODS, Inc.

1511 Beall Avenue

Wooster, Ohio

23. Financial

SECOND MORTGAGE. Money Available, enclose Phone Number. Write Box 3456, Columbus, 14, Ohio.

24. Misc. for Sale

MAGIC Chef gas range, good condition. Call GR 4-5578.

2 MAHOGANY step end tables, good condition, \$10 each. Call GR 4-3439.

FOR better health, take Nature's vitamins and minerals. Leslie Hines, Jefferson Subdivision.

13 FT. aluminum boat, 25 H.P. Electric starting motor, trailer, 334 Watt Street.

WASHER-DRYER outfit, \$40; mangle, \$25 deep fryer, like new. Wonder-Mary's rocking horse, rail-away bed, S. E. Spring, 317 S. Court St. GR 4-4119.

BROWN 501 nylon carpet, 12x15, practically new. Aqua acrilan carpet, 12x15, practically new. Both carpets with pads. Priced very reasonable. GR 4-4470.

ELECTROLUX Sweeper, Good suction. Supply of paper bags and attachments including paint sprayer. Balance

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO RESULTS
For Saturday Night
FIRST RACE Trot \$600
Butterfly 9.20 3.50
Miss Adios Holmes 5.00 3.90
John Short John 7.00
Time: 2:08. Also Started: Zif Zif.
Mr. Galton Dolly, Empmor Rodney, Scottish Direct, Jeanie A.
SECOND RACE Trot \$600
Miss Juliette 3.30 2.50
Edgewood Ambrose 16.00 7.00
Princess Hilda 3.40
Time: 2:08.4. Also Started: Edgewood Valley, Maggie Angel, Roadbuster, R.J. Chet Direct.
DAILY DOUBLE — \$38.26
THIRD RACE Trot \$600
Floating Adios 6.00 3.00
Chalindale Fleet 26.00 10.40
Miss Bud Gratian 7.40
Time: 2:10.2. Also Started: Franchette, Ichi Bon, Expediter, Bay Time, Dusty Dream.
FOURTH RACE Trot \$600
Accey Sadie 5.40 3.40
Don Amik 4.40 3.40
Miegie's Pilot 4.40 3.40
Time: 2:06. Also Started: Gumdorf, Banan Express, Alberta, J. Giammone's Son.
FIFTH RACE Trot \$600
Success Lora 4.00 3.40
Wanda's Melody 4.40
Time: 2:05.2. Also Started: Miss Worthy Girl, Rusty Spud, Punc, Worthy Girl.
SIXTH RACE Trot \$600
Little Hurly 4.00 3.20
Try Yucatan 4.00 3.00
Julia M. Direct 4.00 3.00
Time: 2:06. Also Started: Betty Lou, Casa Chico, The Golden Gypsy, Aurora Jeanie Dale.
SEVENTH RACE Trot \$700
Foggy Night 5.50 3.80
Abbe Vot 4.80 2.90
Precision Time 2.50
Time: 2:08.2. Also Started: Fuzette, Long Bye Jane, Reed's Monony, Norrie, D. 3.20 3.60
EIGHTH RACE Trot \$2,500
Great Pleasure 3.30 2.40
Merric Glen 2.40 2.80
Due's Minda 2.80
Time: 2:03.1. Also Started: Prompt Hanover, Coordinator, The Bomb, Jimmy Hall.
NINTH RACE Trot \$600
Betty J. Boyce 11.00 5.80
Nell Hudson 3.90 3.00
Pebby's Broom 5.20 3.20
Time: 2:12. Also Started: Roselle Song, Pamini, Guy Hof, Jery Mintz, Cash Win.
HANDLE: \$179,712.
Attendance: 7,037.

SCIOTO ENTRIES
For Monday Night
FIRST RACE Trot \$600
Edra Wilson H. Ross
Chick Pick P. Martin
Irish Aire H. Richardson
Shotgun R. Potts
Ginger Stout H. Phillips
Jerry's Valley S. Spencer
Grand Harry Volo J. Blasing
Second Race Trot \$600
Tucker's Pride R. Comstock
Dark Star R. Comstock
Star Honor B. Dempsey Jr.
Easter Nimitz B. Farrington
Fedor's Jewell F. Siler
Willette J. Rohrer
Choo Choo S. Call
Battle Plum W. Flynn
Jeremia R. Orpahl
Third Race Trot \$600
Cherrie Lee R. Potts
Queen's Abner R. Thuney
Savanna's Gem J. Hague
Carole K. Abbe R. Comstock
Silly Boy W. Sargent
Reverend S. Noble Sr.
Gay Yonder F. Siler
Little Kiss S. Spencer
Fourth Race Trot \$600
Irish Nightgale R. Garrity



PUTTER PAUSE—Waiting for a putt to drop here is Doug Sanders, of Ojai, Calif., whose 67 in the first round of the \$60,000 Colonial National invitation golf tourney at Fort Worth, Tex., gave him the lead.

Redlegs Gay After Bums Beaten Thrice

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds were in a holiday mood today and why shouldn't they be after trouncing the mighty Los Angeles Dodgers three times in a row?

They also came out of Sunday's 5-2 victory with a couple of firsts as lefty Jim O'Toole became the first pitcher to win nine games this year in the major leagues, and Frank Robinson took over the National League base-stealing lead with 13.

The Reds also climbed to fifth place in the league 5½ games behind San Francisco as Pittsburgh dropped a doubleheader to the lowly New York Mets.

The Reds got all the breaks Sunday, winning the game with five unearned runs in the second to his fifth defeat against three victories.

Two errors combined with four hits, developed the Reds' runs. But O'Toole, tiring in sultry weather, did not finish. Bill Henry was called in and struck out Ron Fairly to end the contest with two runners on base.

Los Angeles outlasted Cincinnati, 7-6, with a makeshift lineup including five utility players who were in the starting line-up presumably because they batted right-handed against O'Toole.

The National Football League drew 4,602,421 fans in 1962 as compared with 3,861,159 in 1961.

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Movie — "The Good Humor Man" Part 1
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:55—(6) Weather
6:00—(6) Maverick
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(6) News
(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:30—(10) Traffic Court
6:45—(4) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Dakotas — Western
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Cronkite
7:30—(4) Movie — "The Bravados" — 1958 — C
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00—(6) Shannon
(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30—(6) Rifleman
(10) Lucille Ball
9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
(10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(4) Art Linkletter
(10) Andy Griffith Show
10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal—A
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Adventures in Paradise
10:30—(4) Special Report — politics
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:00—(4) Special Assignment
(6) Surfside Six
(10) Movie — "One Night in Lisbon" — 1941
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show—C
1:10—(4) Movie — "We're Only Human" — 1935

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00—(4) Movie — "Good Humor Man" Part 2
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
5:55—(6) Weather
(6) Bronco — western
(10) Dinner Theater
6:25—(6) News
(6:30—(10) Outdoors
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(6) Ripcord
(10) News
7:15—(10) News
7:30—(4) Laramie — C
(6) Combat
(10) Bachelor Father
8:00—(10) Lloyd Bridges
8:30—(4) Empire — C
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) Red Skelton
9:30—(4) Dick Powell Show
(6) Untouchables
(10) Jack Benny
10:00—(10) Garry Moore Show
10:30—(10) Chet Huntley
(6) Here's Eddie — special
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Movie — "Isn't It Romantic" — 1948
(4) Special Assignment
(6) Roundtable
(4) Tonight Show
(6) Steve Allen
1:10—(4) Movie — "Adventures of a Rookie" — 1943
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Somebody (and I think it was Richard Boone a couple of seasons back when he was getting bored playing Paladin year after year) wearily suggested a law limiting any television series to a maximum life of three seasons.

The viewer, having spent the past season flipping dials and sampling programs, now wishes there were a law giving every program a full season in which creep into the hearts and habits of the public before a decision is made about its continuation.

But, alas, in network television, if a series fails to grab an enormous audience—according to the vating services' estimate—a couple of months after its debut, its fate is sealed.

NBC's "Sam Benedict," now on reruns and due to disappear in September, is a case in point. It began as a breathlessly busy show, with one major plot and two or three sub plots in each episode, and left the viewer tired and dizzy. Then it slowed down, improved and simplified its story lines and after a couple of months became a good, entertaining show — not great, but okay.

Speaking of lawyers, the season's record for sudden death has been chafed up by NBC's legal soap opera, "Ben Jerrod." It made its debut in April. It dies at the end of his month.

That roving "Route 66" show on CBS has its problems trying to dig up new dangers for its heroes each week in a different town. Too often on Friday nights the series turns up with a story pegged to a theme of small-town suspicion, ignorance and intolerance.

Last week's episode, about a group of small-town folk ready to assault a tramp suspected of bringing tick fever into town, was typical. It's not a very nice image the series projects, nor, one suspects, a fair one.

Recommended tonight: "David Brinkley's Journal," NBC, 10-10-30 (EDT)—the newsman explores commercialism at Gettysburg.

Thoroughbred racing drew 37,257,070 fans in 1962. Harness racing attracted 4,215,382.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, May 24, 1963
Contract Sales Legal Code No. 63-101
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M. Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, June 18, 1963, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 thru 6 inclusive are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.
Proposals Nos. 1 thru 6 inclusive, Delaware, Franklin, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway, Union Counties, Ohio, on various sections of U.S. Route Nos. 36, 23 and 42 and State Route Nos. 37 and 43 in Delaware County; State Route Nos. 2 and 67 in Franklin County; U.S. Route Nos. 23 and 308 and State Route Nos. 4 and 529 in Marion County; U.S. Route No. 42 and State Route Nos. 61, 63 and 329 in Morrow County; U.S. Route No. 62 and State Route Nos. 56, 159, 180, 188, 316, 674, 752 and 762 in Pickaway County; U.S. Route Nos. 36 and 42 and State Route Nos. 37, 38, 47 and 347 in Union County, by painting existing guard rail.
The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.
Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid payable to the director.
Bidders must apply on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.
The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."
Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.
The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR
June 3, 10, 1963.

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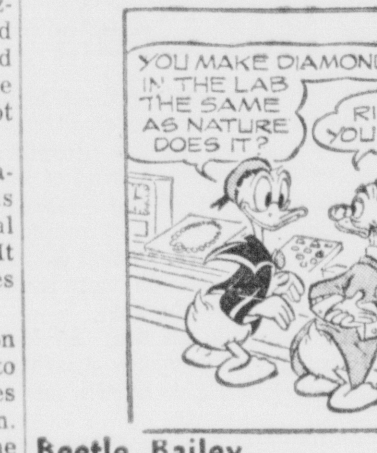
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



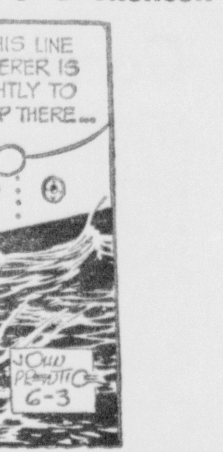
by Ken Bald



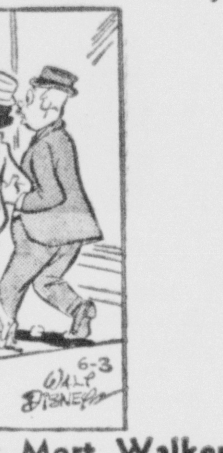
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dckenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson

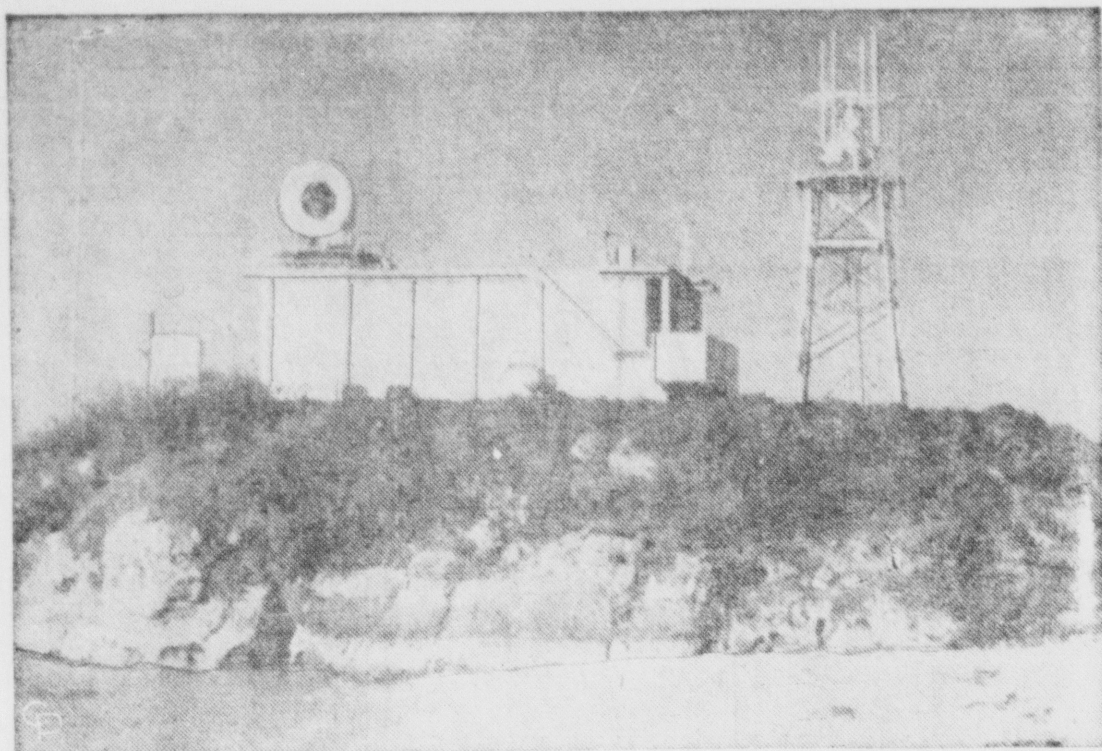


by Paul Norris



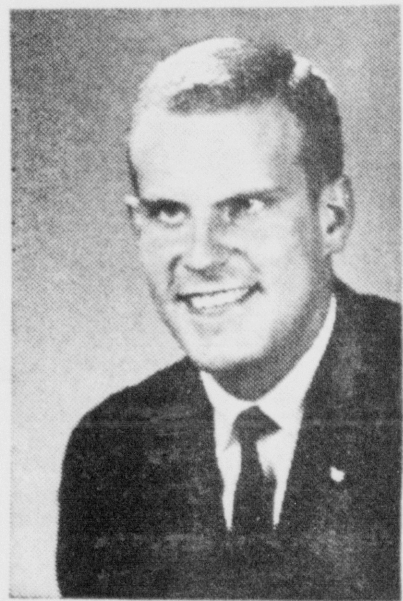
by Jones & Ridgeway





BIG COOPER BUGABOO—This is a view of the NASA radar tracking station at the extreme eastern end of Bermuda which was the culprit of astronaut Gordon Cooper's first try to get into space. It malfunctioned, as they say in scientific circles. Means goofed.

ONU Graduate Will Attend Georgetown U



RICHARD L. GEARHARDT

Richard L. Gearhardt, son of Mrs. Dorothy Gearhardt, 1111 Atwater Ave., has been accepted as a student of law at Georgetown University Law Center, Washington D. C.

Gearhardt was graduated yesterday from Ohio Northern University, Ada. He earned a BA degree and majored in political science.

He was chosen as Sigma Phi Epsilon's outstanding senior by the ONU chapter. He also served as recorder and parliamentarian of the fraternity; was Interfraternity Council vice president and treasurer; and treasurer of the honorary fraternity of journalism, Alpha Phi Gamma.

Gearhardt was recipient of the Clifford B. Scott key award from National headquarters of Sigma Phi Epsilon for highest scholarship of each chapter's seniors. During his junior year he was editor of the ONU yearbook and was sports editor of the Northern Review, bi-monthly newspaper.

The graduate was also one of 26 senior members of the Adelphean Society — senior honorary fraternity and a member of the Wesley Fellowship.

Scouters Complete 50-Mile Bike Hike

Members of Boy Scout Troop 155 have completed a 50-mile bicycle hike to meet requirements for their cycling merit badges.

Fourteen Scouts and two adults made the trip which ended with a weiner roast at the home of Scoutmaster Robert Radcliff.

Taking part in the 50-mile jaunt were State Highway Patrolmen Richard Saunders and Howard Hanaway, Jerry Smallwood, Danny Gibbs, Jeff Thompson, Richard McLaughlin, Chris Long, Steve Holbrook, Charles and Larry Downing, Bryce Brown, Danny Fausnaugh, Ricky Ja obs, Max Wagner, Bob Pritchard and Harold Lee.

Too Many Poles Costs LAFB Angler Fine

Billy H. Carter, Lockbourne Air Force Base, was fined \$25 and costs in Circleville Municipal Court today with \$20 of the fine suspended by Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Carter was charged with fishing with three poles and fines by Pickaway County Game Protector Henry Martin. The legal limit is two poles and lines.

Deputy Clerk Hired

Pamela Cupp, 580 Ridgewood Ave., has been employed as a part time assistant deputy clerk in Circleville Municipal Court, it was announced today by Naomi Houghton, clerk of the court.



"ALL BLUE"—James V. DeMarco, 18, is subdued, but good, in Albany, N.Y., after he went berserk and wrecked the Army Recruiting Office. Why? He was told he couldn't re-enlist.

Credit Firm Hearing Slated In Auditorium

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Veterans' Memorial Building, just across the Scioto River from downtown Columbus and frequently the site of conventions and concerts, is scheduled to be put to another use today.

A U. S. District court hearing has been called in connection with the tangled affairs of Certified Credit Corp.

In calling the hearing, federal officials said three matters are to be considered:

Objections, if any, to retention of the three attorneys appointed by Judge Mell G. Underwood of U. S. District Court to handle the affairs of Certified Credit and six subsidiaries. They are Clarence A. Graham, Zanesville, and John J. Chester and Robert L. Barton, both of Columbus.

Presentation of claims of creditors and interests of stockholders Saturday was the deadline for filing, but claims could be allowed later "upon good cause" and with court consent.

Examination of officers and directors of the corporations by attorneys representing the trustees. The attorneys are Huber D. Lapen of Logan, and John D. Holseh and Frank E. Bennett of Columbus.

Gad H. Butt, special master and referee in Bankruptcy, said he expects the hearing to last two or three days. Certified Credit Corp. and six subsidiaries have asked federal court for reorganization under chapter 10 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Tot Burned By Hot Coals

Hot barbecue coals proved hazardous for a tot who received emergency aid at Berger Hospital during the weekend. A total of six persons were treated and released.

Donald F. Smith Jr., 17 months son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith Sr., Columbus, fell on hot coals and burned his right arm.

Gary Lambert, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert, Ashville, lacerated his right thumb on a can.

Jay Jenkins, 3, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Stoutsville, was struck with a baseball bat and suffered a laceration to a finger of his right hand.

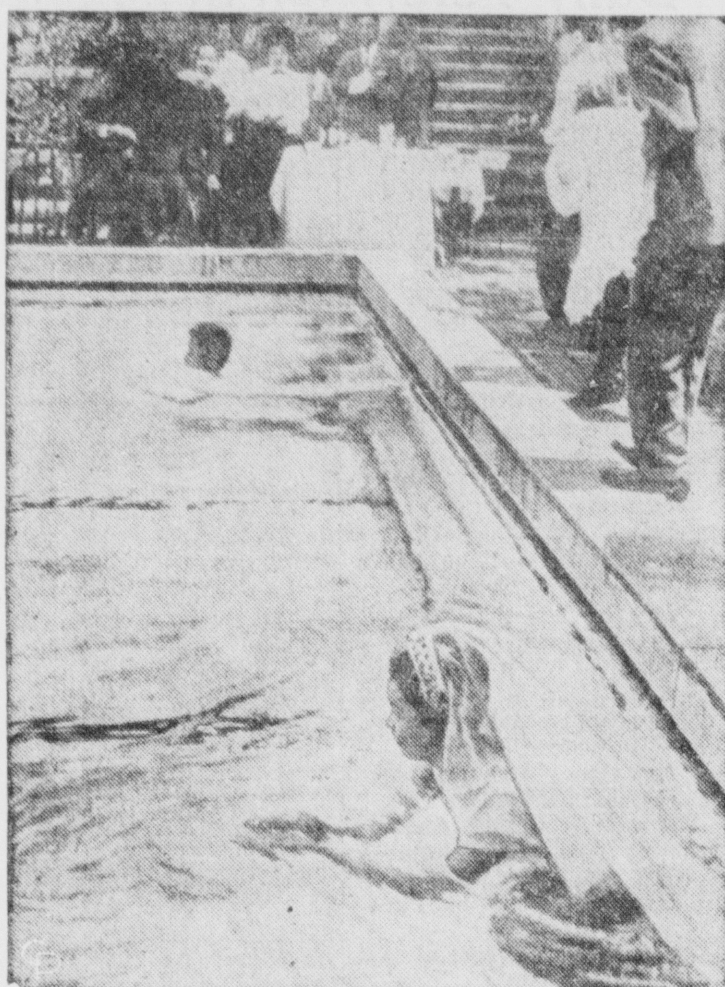
Jim Frommel, 2, Route 2, Ashville, sprained his left wrist while playing tennis.

Donald Alloway, 36, of 655 Garden Parkway, lacerated a finger of his right hand on a meat slicer while working at Gourmet Corners.

Gardner R. Dewey, 62, of 220 S. Scioto St., suffered contusions and abrasions in a fall at Buckeye Lake.

Since 1948 more than 300 firms have settled in Phoenix.

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TAKING A DIVE INTO MATRIMONY—The bride and groom dive into the swimming pool after their poolside Shinto wedding ceremony in Tokyo. He is Toshikuro Taguchi, 27, a university swimming coach. She is the former Mizuho Atarashi, one of his students for the past eight years. They swam to the opposite end, then the wedding guests, in swimsuits, jumped in to offer congratulations.

Stock Market Is Irregular

NEW YORK (AP) — Motors, airlines and nonferrous metals made gains in an irregularly higher stock market early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Gains of fractions to a point among key stocks outnumbered losers.

Large blocks were traded in a number of leading issues, mostly at higher prices, reflecting continued participation in the market by big institutional investors.

Profits were taken in a wide range of stocks, however, and this brought about a large assortment of small losses.

Sugar stocks were down sharply as another sharp drop in the price of sugar commodity prices was reported. Lead mining stocks

showed little response to the advance in lead prices.

Tobacco, drugs, chemicals, and aerospace issues were generally lower.

A variety of selected issues met strong demand.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .3 to 276. With industrials up .2, rails up .5, and utilities unchanged.



Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

NUCLEAR: Paul H. Nitze, the Pentagon's international security affairs expert, says the United States is daily widening an edge over the Soviet Union in production of nuclear missiles.

Every day a Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile or a Polaris missile is added to the American deterrent force the assistant secretary of defense said Sunday in a radio-television interview.

"We don't believe they are equalling that rate," he added.

While the Soviet Union is increasing its defense budget substantially, Nitze said, there is no evidence of a crash program.

RAILS: Representatives of the railroads and five operating unions meet Tuesday with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

Wirtz' object: to find out where they stand in negotiations over work rules changes. If no agreement is reached by midnight June 11 the unions will be free to strike.

There have been no reports of progress since the current round of talks began May 20.

The dispute centers on the railroads' desire to eliminate thousands of jobs that they say no longer are necessary and constitute an unfair cost burden.

BOOMING BARRY: Groups from virtually every state will attend a draft Goldwater Independence Day rally to be held here July 4. Peter O'Donnell Jr., chairman of the National Draft Goldwater

Committee, said today.

Speakers will include Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio and Republican Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona.

The rally at the National Guard Armory will serve as a formal kickoff for the committee's campaign to secure millions of signatures, petitioning Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona to seek the Republican presidential nomination next year, O'Donnell said.

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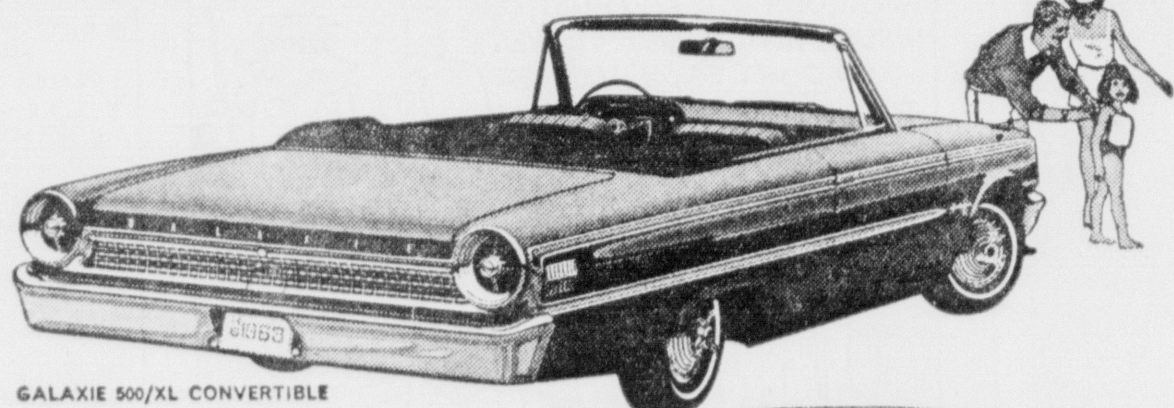
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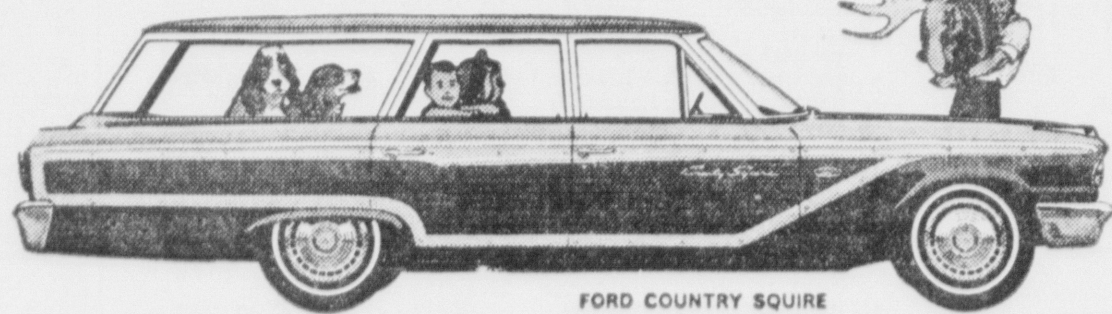
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